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FINAL

FRENCH PRESIDENT SHOT DOWN

ENTIRE DAY OF MERRIMENT IS IN STORE HERE

Inauguration of First President to Be Reenacted in Afternoon

CLOSES FESTIVE WEEK

Amos Storey, First Mayor of Appleton, to Reappear "in Spirit"

Appleton's seventy-fifth birthday party end tomorrow. A gala week of celebrating comes to a close with a whole day of merriment and a schedule of events which combines the sublime with the ridiculous.

The first folks down town Saturday will find at least one of the comedy bands of musicians has preceded them. Clowns, too, will somersault and cut up in and out of stores and along the street. The seventyfifth taper has been lighted on the city's birthday cake, and the 200th birthday of the first president has plays, pagaents, inspiring music and lighted, the presents opened, and the congratulations made, there is al-

Twice during the day the clowa-Storey, first mayor of Apple ton in 1857, will return in character to the city he saw born upon the fertile acres which sloped to wooded ravines. He will drive down the street which his own compatriots laid out and named for the college which antedated both the street and

the city. With Team, Surrey

He will be with his team and sur rey, though convenient bitching posts will not be available as they were wont to be when he was first citizen. He will invite the present mayor to enter this carriage and escort him over the celebrating city that he might behold the transformation which the years have wrought. And all those interested citizens who wish to make that historic trek with the two mayors are urged to do so. It may be a yarn to tell, in days to come, and it may be a trip rich in compensations as it passes industries and institutions. parks and playgrounds and unveils the mighty resources and assets of a city too little known even by those who have helped to build it.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, one of the most dignified and inspira tion moments of the eight-day celebration will be offered free to the public on the plaza before Lawrence Memorial chapel.

There in a setting historically correct, and with colonial dames and damosels in their swishing taffetas. their powdered hair and with their tiny parasols and other revolution period hailaments adding the picturesque touch of color, George Washington's inauguration will be re-en-

The ceremony will be brief but it is certain to be rememberably impressive. Daughters of the American Revolution, under the chairmanship this project as its ewn and with the coaching of F. Theodore Cloak, dramatic coach, have assembled a ling picture. Toungsters, and stuschedule their Saturday events, the Penses general committee suggests, so that nothing will prevent their witnessing the first irauguration.

Will Repeat Oath At the strains of "Hail to the Post-Crescent Chief' prescribed from early days as presidential etiquette, George Washington accompanied by John Adams, the first vice-president, Governor St. Clair, secretary Otis, and Baron von Stueben who fought so gallantly'in the American cause, will appear before Chancellor Livingston to repeat for the first time in American history, the oath which made him president of the United States. Turning then to the crowd he will read his very brief inaugural address. The 120th Field Artillery Band under Edward F. Mumm, will resume the program of patrictic this, the concluding serious episode airs, and those who have witnessed of the week of the bicentennial observance, will go away rewarded by the inspiration and picture which their memories will retain, according to those who have prepared

The company which will present the first inaugural in the open air

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Esther Lutzow Chosen Queen Of Appleton's

With a lead of over 500,000 votes Esther Lutzow won the Jubilee Oueen contest after the final vote was checked this afternoon. Her total vote was 1,911,550. Miss Kathleen Noel with 1,409,900 votes was runner up, and Miss Betty Malloy, who polled 1,324,400 votes came third. Winner of fourth place is Miss Betty Meyers who garnered 1,135,-350 votes, and fifth place was won by Miss Dorothea Wonders, whose total

was 1.014.750. Miss Lutzow will be crowned queen of Appleton's Diamond jubilee celebration on the steps of city

\$2,000,000 PIER RAZED BY FIRE

Second Pier on Hudson River Menaced as Flames Sweep Beyond Control

New York -(A)- Fire raged for been acknowledged as becomes an hours through the \$2,000,000 Cunard old American city, with parades, dis- pier in the Hudson river at 13th-st today and just before noon, with the speciacles. Saturday comes a day pier threatening to collapse at any for fun. For, even in the children's moment. The flames were still out of control and steadily spreading to other Waterfront property.

The fire started early in the morn ing in rubbish under Pier 54, a steel wars a less formal time for games and concrete structure extending 1,000 feet into the Hudson.

By noon the flames were creeping ing will be interrupted. At 1 o'clock steadily along the creosote soaked Mayor Goodland expects a disting piling on which the river piers rest. uished caller. It is rumored that toward the sister pier at 12th-st and had advanced through a wall of water to ignite a two-story office: building on West-st connecting the piers at 12th and 14th-sts with the

13th-st structure. Five alarms had been turned in and besides dozens of pieces of land apparatus five fireboars were pouring thousands of gallons of water on the flames from the river.

By noon 19 firemen had been treated for minor injuries at ambulance stations set up in the streets adjoining the burning pier.

Another fireman was brought out unconscious a few minutes later of her son-in-law, Herman Housefrom the dense cloud of smoke that billowed around the piers.

Black smoke billowed across the lower city and out over the Hudson, making accurate use of fire fighting facilities impossible.

Traffic was shut off in a large zone surrounding the fire, paralyz- sion. ing the usual activity in the great in the Washington-st section. For a she slipped away and made one time all traffic was halted on the new elevated express motor highway along the river front but a change in wind later permitted resumption.

NYE HITS AT EFFORTS BY "PROPAGANDISTS"

Washington -(P)- Senator Nye, (R. N. D.), said in the senate today they "propagandists" have driven congress into an "nysteric" of effort to balance the budget.

Nye mentioned Merle Thorne, editor of "The Nation's Business," as the source of much of what he referred to as "propaganda" in favor of reducing government expenditures pear before the Public Service comand balancing the budget.

Thorpe's weekly radio addresses have brought letters to congressof Mrs. Carl Neidheld, have taken men protesting against government ered. expenditures. Nye said the theory presented by Thorpe and others was that the budget must be balanced. notable little company and a thril- not with the aid of "those whose wealth has grown so tremendously dents as well as all adults should since the war, but by cutting ex-

In Today's

celebration agog for a week. Mayor John Goodland, Jr. will place the crown on her head, and Miss Noel and Miss Malloy will serve as maids of honor. Following the coronation ceremony the queen and her two attendants on an elab-

Estiner Lutzow Angela Parker Mabel Teske

Marcelete Seeger Leone Strutz **Hazel** Weber Ruth . Cole Esther Schildt Louise Anderson Isabell Kroll

WOMAN PERISHES

Eagerness to Save Household Goods Results

today when fire destroyed the home

eral times she dashed through fire

Finally her son-in-law forcibly revegetable and meat market district strained her. But in the confusion more trip, presumably to get canned goods from the basement. Her charred body was found by Coroner A. B. Schmitz.

shortly after a fire had been started in the kitchen stove. It is believed

LIVESTOCK MEN ASKED

and farmers throughout Wisconsin centers in her home and its probtoday were asked by the department of agriculture and markets to apmission May 19 when a proposal to increase intra-state livestock shipping railroad rates will be consider an entirely new and different pro-

"If these increased tariffs are allowed to go into effect, they will in many cases mean an average in-Renk of the department said. "In some cases the rates will be less

but in others they will be more." which became effective Jan. 25. It is proposed to base the minimum rates for intra-state shipping on new schedules which will result in greater costs to shippers in the majorny

STATE OFFICIALS NOT

10 reid, acting banking commissioner, as in 1928 he stumped for Alfred E. which he owes nominal ellegiance. and State Treasurer Solomon Levi-Smith against President Hoover. tan party detendants in the state's suit against the U.S. Pidelity and strated that I was right in oppos-Guaranty Co. and the Fidelity and ing him (Hoover) four years ago. 14 Deposit Co, of Maryland.

The state instituted suit against he was going to do." the surety companies to collect! money covered by bonds issued said Norris would do this in passing the other Norris was ruled off the against state deposits in the Cap tal through Atlanta yesterday. In the ticket, and the attempt wound up in-City bank which failed several same breath he pledged his own sup- gloriously. months ago.

The companies refused to pay the full amount of the bonds on the ground that the law had been vio-Cross Word Puzzle 7 lated on making the deposits.

SEAT 1.600 AT EACH COOKING SCHOOL CLASS

Ideal for Eleventh Annual School

This year's Appleton Fost-Crescent Cooking school beginning Monday, May 16, for four days at Lawrence Memorial chapel, will be without question the finest school held in this city since the first humble cooking classes were started 11 years

Beginning with a handful of interested women in the small auditorium of Appleton vocational school, 1.135,350 the increasing attendance through the rears prove the education values and popularity of these free cooking schools. The Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking school has grown from a few hundred participants to thousands. Need for more room sent the school to the Elk's auditorium where the attendance steadily increased until that building was too small for the more than 2,000 enger women. When more than 4,000 women attended the school in the high school auditorium last year. the problem of adequate space again fac-

ed this newspaper. Thus it is that with this year's unusual program, Lawrence chapel was obtained to accommodate the thousands of whom the nationally known culinary expert, Fannie Hamilton, will attract to the four after-

Only One School

Miss Hamilton, a gradaute in home economics from Stout univerforthcoming adjournment of consity in Wisconsin and an authority gress in time for the national consity in Wisconsin and an authority of dietetics, will direct only this one cooking school in the middle wes since she was obtained specially for the event

So versatile is Miss Hamilton that her lectures each day will appeal to experienced and inexperienced alike, matrons will find as much in her talks as those just starting in housekeeping. Miss Hamilton comes to the cooking school with a technical knowledge in cookery, an artistic knowledge in home decoration and a wealth of valuable ideas on how to run a home economically and attractively which she has obtained through the many years of studying home problems from every

Seats for 1,600 The chapel which seats about

1,600 persons assures every woman a clear view of the stage from evis the exceptional acoustic in the made. building. No matter where any woman sits, she will be able to hear every word Fannie Hamilton has to

Plans have been arranged to have a daily fashion show and organ recital during intermissions and preceding the lecture. The latest styles in gowns, millinery, shoes and accessories will be portrayed by live models from a well known local that sparks kindled the dry shingles chapel early in order to assure themselves a place, a preliminary organ recital will be played.

Every woman, old and young, is invited to be a guest of the Appleton Post-Crescent at its eleventh annual school. Every woman whose interest lems can't afford to miss a person as illustrious in her work as Fannie Hamilton.

The lectures will begin promptly at 2 o'clock every afternoon, with gram each day. Practical as well as scientific housekeeping will be portrared in the most up-to-date and efficient method possible, which crease in the rate of about 25 per! Miss Hamilton spends most of her cent." Commissioner William F. time gathering in connection with her cooking school work.

Bonus Plans Rejected By ONGRAFT COUNT House Group

to Report Adversely on New-money Bills

Washington - (A)-All plans for cashing the \$2,000,000,000 soldier bonus were rejected today by the house es that Gaston B. Means received ways and means committee on a 15 | \$100,000 on false representations

The committee further voted to report the new-money bills to the ment will be returned. house adversely. This action creates a parliamentary situation that will delay any effort to force a house vote through a discharge petition.

Acting Chairman Crisp announced the committee action but declined to the baby kidnaped March 1. give out the individual vote of members. All the 25 members were recorded, some by proxies.

Representative Patman (D., Tex.,) chief bonus advocate, has opposed the committee action making an unfavorable report to the house. Under the rules, Patman says June 13 would be the first day on which a vote could be forced through a petition signed by 145 members.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, was designated by the committee to make the adverse report to the house.

The course now open to bonus advocates is the introduction of a special rule to give the bonus bill a preferred legislative status. Such a resolution would go to the rules committee and should this committee fail to act after seven days a discharge petition would be in or

Rainey said that in view of the vention, the committee action definitely killed any onnortunity for a house vote on the bonus issue.

THREE SOLDIERS DIE IN CROSSING SMASHUP

Battle Creek, Mich. -(A)- Three enlisted men members of Battery D., Third Artillery, Fort Sheridan Ill. were killed shortly before noon today when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train near Augusta, Mich. They were enroute to Camp Custer for the annual spring training maneuvers.

Captain Kenneth M. Anderson. adjutant at Camp Custer, said the three men were registered as Corporal Levine, Private Huston and Private Kraft, all of Fort Sheridan. ery side. Another point in its favor He said identification had not been

The three men were alone in the truck, he said, and drove onto the tracks apparently without seeing the train.

NEW VATICAN ENVOY IS NAMED IN FRANCE

Paris -(P)- Francois Charles Roux, former minister at Prague, was named ambassador to the vatican today replacing Joseph de Fontenay.

The action was taken at a meeting of the council of ministers which was attended by Premier Andre Tardieu, who left his home for the first time since he was taken ill of laryngitis early last week.

BULLETIN

Chicago-(P)- Five Communists were shot and 25 others arrested when Melrose Park police turned a machine gun on them in a meeting hall in the west side suburb this afternoon.

the intra-state rate increase would be in addition to the increased rates on inter-state shipments of livestock Norris For Roosevelt If Party Names New Yorker

Washington-(P)- That veteran the times called for another Rooseindependent warhorse from the wide veit. But he explained then that he spaces of the northwest. Senator was thinking of a reincarnation of

"History," he said, "has demon-He has not done anything he said

port and practically that of the Lou-"Progressive" conference here that his anouncement.

isiana delegation of 20 to Roosevelt. cerving a joint endorsement by the It was Norris who about a year Nebraska state republican commit-

MEANS JAILED IN LINDY CASE

Lawrence Memorial Chapel Ways and Means Body Also Accused of Obtaining \$100,-000 Through False **Pretenses**

> Washington-(P)-A federal grand Jury today heard evidence on chargthat he could return the kidnaped Lindbergh baby and will announce next Tuesday whether an indict-

> Within an hour, the grand jury heard the weird story of allegations that Means received the money from Mrs. Edward P. McLean, estranged wife of the publisher of the Washingten Post, but failed to produce

The witnesses were Mrs. McLean. one of her attorneys, Nelson T. Hartson, and her Lutler, Gustave Griffont. Their testimony was not made public. After testifying, Mrs McLean and

er, United States district attorney.

Justice department officials talked PONDERS FATE with the butler. Means has been charged with larceny after trust. He is confined in

the District of Columbia jail upon failure to pos \$100,000 bond. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the vestigation, and John M. Keith, one of his star investigators, waited out-

side the grand jury room. They were in charge of the inquiry which resulted in the arrest of Means, a former justice department investigator.

Washington - (P) -The bulky, jaunty Gaston B. Means nortorious figure for a generation, plumped the Lindbergh case limelight and into jail. The one-time justice department

investigator and ex-convict was charged with obtaining \$100,000 from Turn to page 11 col. 5

ADOPT COMPROMISE REVENUE MEASURE

Administration Program Wins Approval of Senate Finance Committee

Washington -(P)- Acting in the billion dollars in revenue.

The plan, carried to Capitol Hill \$10,000. by Secretary Milis, was estimated to year. It again changed the income rates to provide for normal taxes of predicament." three per cent on the first \$4,000; 6 per cent on the next \$4,000 and 9 per cent on income over \$8,569,

The next tax measure was ap- unwise plan," he said.

proved 13 to 4, assuring strong bipartisan support in the senate. The July 1, 1934, Limit on the life the accessory case against him. of the new excise taxes was restored to the measure together with the allowance of 25 per cent deductions on earned income. At Mais' suggestion the committee

added a 5 cents a pound import duty on rubler to 31cld \$53,999,693. This offset the elimination of almost a dozen "nuisance" taxes from the house bill

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION

and injured ten at the wholesale, the rally. from plant of C. Catalano and Sons last night was sought today by au-One conjecture was that ether

furnes used to hasten the ripening

of tomatoes exploded. Another was

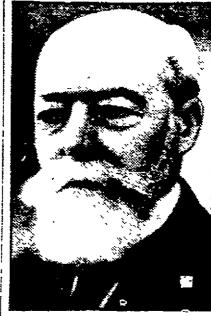
that a furnace in the banana ripening room blew up. The blast shattered a large part of the plant, and shook the district for workman, died in a hospital shortly after the explosion. Of the other workers trapped by the collapsing

walls, three may die. MAY APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR MISSIONARY WORK

ference to the church at large would completed within one month. be an appeal for \$1,000,000 to support the financially harrassed mis- resentatives each of China, Japan, sionary, philanthropic and educa- the United States, Great Britain,

Birthday Party Ends Tomorrow DOUMER NEAR DEATH AFTER ATTACK BY ASSASSIN NEAR ELYSEE PALACE AT CAPITAL

Near Death



PAUL DOUMER

OF ABSCONDER

of Charles Harvey, Embezzler of \$38.000

sideration the case of Charles Har-Bolsheviki. himself sensationally yesterday into confessed taking \$35,000 from the American Trades and Savings bank where he was employed last Decem-

> Harvey, through Jacob Weisman, not in full possession of his faculhis attorney, entered a plea of guil- ties. ty and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Weisman made a pleafor leniency and placed Dr. Herbert wound. He was taken to Beaujon. D. Williams, Chicago psychologist. on the stand to testify as to the youth's emotional nature.

> mentally, he is emotionally imma- the noted author. Together they enture," Dr. Williams said. "His emotional reactions at times are equivalent to those of an eight-year-old child. I don't believe he would me

Harvey said the theft was suggest face of administration warnings that ed by his cousin, Ralph Baughard, their tactics were disturbing the 26, who was arrested in Los Angeles country, the senate finance commit- with about \$10,000 of the money. tee today accepted a compromise Harvey came here from Texas to tax plan designed to produce over a surrender when he heard of Baughard's arrest. He also returned about out of nowhere, leveled a pistol at

Judge Burgess, after questioning yield \$1,004,000,600 in the 1903 fiscal Dr. Williams, said that society was

The surfax rates graduate up to he was a messenger. At 10 he was the man. 45 per cent on income over \$1,000, an assistant teller, surrounded by huge sums of money. It was an Paris police, ran forward, and the

Court attaches said they understood Baughard expected to fight

STOCK PRICES CLIMB SHARPLY ON EXCHANGE New York-AP,-Stocks made their

best game in some time today coincld-nt with Washington news which Wall-st lab-lied as "constructive." Progress toward a tax bill agree him shout as he fired: ment in the senate finance commit-! tee, the house ways and means committee decision to report adversely SOUGHT IN ONTARIO legislation for a cash tonus, and, the president. He was already near-London, Ont. -(P) - The cause of were the chief developments to President Hoover's budget message an explosion which killed one man which brokerage houses attributed

JAPANESE TROOPS WITHDRAWING FROM SHANGHAI DISTRICT

Shanghai -, P) - The vanguard of what remains of the powerful Japanese army at Shanghai, estimated at 30,500 men, today began evacuating the area about the city from the bullets had penetrated the brain which it drove the Chinese in the last fierce battle of the "war." The evacuation, which is in ac-

cordance with the truce agreement signed yesterday by Japanese and Chinese officials, is slated to continue increasingly each day until the enodist Episcopal delegates today faced tire Japanese force has retired to the the task of deciding whether the areas assigned to it under the truce. first message from their general con- The movement is expected to be A mixed commission of two rep-

Assailant Identifies Self as "White" Russian-Believed Deranged

"REVENGE" IS MOTIVE

Thought Prompted by French Refusal to Intervene in Russia

BULLETIN Paris-(A)-At 8:30 tonight President Doumer underwent a third transfusion. Loss of blood from a severed artery under his arm was causing the doctors considerable

Paris -P- At 6:45 this evening

the senior surgeons attending President Doumer left the hospital after pronouncing his condition "very satisfactory." The president's nephew said the patient's chances now were largely a matter of his advanced age, since no vital spot had been struck. He said the president had shown some improvement in the past two hours.

Paris-(P)-President Paul Doumer. 74-year-old head of the French republic, was critically wounded tolay by an assassin identified as a 'white" Russian.

Two blood transfusions and a trepaning operation were performed immediately and the doctors held out some hope that the president

The police hammered at the assassin until they learned that his name is Paul Gouguloff, that he had come here from Monaco especially to commit this crime and that his motive

This evening the ministry of the "Today at 3 o'clock President Doumer, during a visit to an exhib

by war veteran writers, was the victim of an attempt on his life by a Russian anarchist who appears to be "The president was struck by a

hospital where he received the attentive care of leading surgeons."

a contemporary author. Then the president moved over to

Assassin Fires Suddenly a man sprang seemingly

the president and fired five times. M. Doumer's knees crumpled. He sank to the floor. Farrers sprang 'A good deal to blame for this boy's forward. The assessin's pistol was still smoking in his hand. He raised "He was subjected to too many it and fired twice. Farrere stopped temptations. He was promoted too with a bullet in the arm but lunged fast when he began work. At 16 forward again and grappled with

> assassin fired again. The bullet struck Guichard in the arm. By this time a dozen police surrounded the man and a crowd gathered about them.

away. At police headquarters they identified him as Paul Gouguloff, a Russian phys.cian. Someone heard "Die for the Fatherland." Meanwhile, back in the exhibition room, Farrere and others bent over

Perform Operation The doctors there performed an operation immediately and there was

a blood transfusion. It was impossible immediately to get all the facts but there were reports that the president had died; that he was dying, and that his wounds were not so serious as had

One of the surgeons, a Dr. Gosset, said he had examined the president and had discovered that none of and that he expected M. Doumer to recover.

word that when they searched the assassin they found in his pocket a notebook with the phrase printed in pencil in letters an inch high: "This day I killed the president of the French republic."

first man to reach the hospital after the news had gone about. Former Premier Caillaux came soon afterward, and then there was a stream of distinguished personages.

Premier Andre Tardieu was the

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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®_

Jubilee Celebration over her nearest opponent, Miss hall at 9 o'clock Saturday night, the final day of the huge that has kept Appleon orately decorated float will lead the last parade of the jubilee celebration.

Prizes awarded in the contest include \$100 for first place winner \$25 for second, \$15 for third, \$10 for fourth and \$5 for fifth. The final count was: 1.911.550

1.409.900

1,324,400

1,014,750

366,700

224,300

184,600

146.850

76,550

71.450

31,700

50,053

Kathleen Noel Betty Meyers Dorothea Wonders Mary Jane Dohearty Loretta Wettengel Dorotl - Sellers Judith Cramer Genevieve Mortell Alma Grode Doris Brinkley Janette Cameron Elaine Williams Evelyn Collman Ellen Meyer Marie Niles Florence Forester Doris Warning

Bernice Coon Adeline Van Caster Margaret Zschaechner

IN BURNING HOME

Death Near Kenosha Kenosha — (A) — Mrs. Emma Phipps, 70, was burned to death

man, 25 miles west of here. The woman's death was attributed to her eagerness to save furniture in the flaming frame building. Sev-

and smoke to some cherished posses-

The blaze started about 6 a. m.

TO ATTEND HEARING! Madison —(P) — Livestock shippers

of cases, Commissioner Renk said.

PARTIES IN BANK SUIT

George W. Norris of Nebraska, will the noted president, and not so much miles. Joseph Mozzulcki. 17-year-old bolt the Republican pasture once if at all, of his namesake and disagain to support Franklin D. Roose- tant relative. Madison-/7;-Circuit Judge A. C. velt if the Democrats nominate him. Hoppmann totay refused to make: He gave assurance last night that close to costing him dearly, but he 9 the Cap tal City bank, Thomas Her- he would back the New Yorker, even escaped unpunished by the party to

Senator Huey Long (D., La.) had

His Smith support in 1928 came

A threat to take away his Republican committee assignments, including chairmanship of the very important judiciary committee, petered out. Placing another George W. Norris in his 1930 race for renomination was atempted to destroy him, but Norms and the president were re-

Atlantic City, N. J. - (P) - Meth-

tional program of the denomination. France and Italy, will supervise the The committee on the state of the withdrawal and also see that the church has already approved the Chinese forces remain in their presago started talk by asserting at a tee just as the senator was making emergency appeal for submission to ent positions pending further Sinothe consideration of the conference. Japanese conferences,

Hartson conferred with Leo A. Rov-

justice department's bureau of in- Racine Judge Considers Fate out some hop- might recover.

Racine -(P)- Municipal Judge E. was revenge for the French refusal R. Burgess today had under con. to intervene in Russia against the yey, 19, assistant bank telier who interior issued this statement:

bullet in the head and another in

"While Harvey is quite normal Elysee palace with Claude Farrere, tered the grand hall of the Baron de Rothschild foundation near the pal-

Farrere walked with him up the have committed the theft by him- grand staircase where the president paused to sign a copy of a book by

> a table and stood talking with Farrere and Madame Farrere.

Paul Guichard, director of the

As the crowd grew it became an infuriated mob. The police had the greatest difficulty protecting their prisoner, but at last they got him

ly unconscious, but he mumbled a few incoherent words as they lifted him, placed him on a stretcher and carried him to the Beaujon hospital.

been thought at first

From police headquarters came

Madame Doumer, who gave four sons to France in the war, was

Congress Leaders Lash Back At President For His Demands

HOOVER -URGES **PROMPT ACTION** ON U. S. BUDGET

Accuses House Leaders of **Undermining Public** Confidence

BULLETIN

Washington-(R)-President Hoover is going to carry to the country the drive he opened yesterday on congress for prompt balancing of the budget A new statement directed to the public is in preparation at the White House. The president is represented by advisers as determined to go through for vigorous and prompt action on Capitol had W S 5000 AND He called in leaders during the day He called in leaders during the day including Senator Watson of Indiana, the majority chieftam.

Washington- (2) In emphatic and sharp language President Hocver yesterday demanded of congress that it enact an effective budget-balaucing program without further ado. Enumerating specific acts, he accused the Democratic-managed house of representatives of undermining

public confidence and undoing the benefits of the reconstruction pro-By contrast with the usual lackadaisical reception of presidential messages, this one lashed both

branches of congress into an immediate fury, evoking from the Democratic leaders butter words of blame For the president and his sides, drawing from administration supporters equally sharp recriminations. Boiled down, what the president

000 or more, partly through cuts in appropriations, mainly by giving him legal authority to reorganize the government with a free hand. He demanded that the appropriations cuts be accompanied by authority to shift amounts between bureaus to prevent inhuman discharging of thousands of government employes.

He accused the house of damaging popular morale by its destruction of the original tax program; its passage of a \$132,000,000 road building bill; passing the veterans' widows and orphans pension bill while reances for ex-soldiers as provided by federal reserve-board and the treas- the state to become a candidate. wury to peg the value of the dollar; inflation.

Hoover Assailed

To this indictment the Democrat-Ic floor leader, Rainey of Illinois, Jumped up with the charge that this his campaign for reelection." \mathbf{The} senate leader, Robinson of Arkansas. took the floor to say the plight conhave developed if the adminstration had not made unaccountable errors in presenting its estimates of the revenue needed, and that not general advice but specific suggestions were required. Others joined in.

They met with ready and hot replies. Representative Snell, Republican leader, said campaign-material or_not the Democrats would "have to answer' for the present situation. son the definite suggestions had been presented often enough, but forms of government." ing. In the ensume debate he observed that "if this country ever ANNUAL NET need a Massohni, it needs one now," immediately drawing upon his head a spirited castigation from Senator Johnson (R., Calif).

-Defends Democracy "To proclam a Mussolmi is but to First Place Awarded to Senecho the cry of every exploiter in this land ... "He said with finger pointed at Reed. "I understand as you understand that democracy sometimes moves slowly. But de mocracy represents something bigger, something finer, nobler and greater than that which is represented by an dictator on the face of

The president, besides upbraiding the house, turned an attack on special and sectional interests, blaming them for exerting pressure to dominate congress, thereby hurting not only the country but themselves. The government cannot be dictat-

the earth."

ed to by organized minorities," he said, such action will undermine all popular government. I know that these actions do not reflect the will of the country, and I refuse to be-Heve that the country is unable to reflect its will in legislation."

JOSEPH FREUND FILES PLEA FOR CLEMENCY

Joseph Freund, former Grand Chute farmer, who was sentenced by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court here in January, 1931, to one to three years in state prison at lege. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Rog-Waupun for theft of a calf from a neighbor, has filed a petition with judges were preparing their deci- enness, and John Hagany, charged 1928 he stood very high among the Governor Philip LaFoilette seeking sions Merrill Mohr and Carlton executive elemency. The application Bleick presented vocal and violin as to be considered on June 1. Freund was sentenced following a long trial which attracted hundreds of farmers to the courthouse

CLUB TO OBSERVE SECOND BIRTHDAY

Members of the Twin Willows 4H club will celebrate their second anniversary at a meeting tonight at the home of Miss Alice Schwalbach. Miss Schwalbach and Miss Delores Helmann are on the entertainment committee. Election of officers will take place at the business meeting. Present officers are. Sylvester Hel-Mowan, leader,

Hat in Ring



WALTER S. GOODLAND

OUT FOR SENATE

Seeks Seat Now Held by Blaine — Opposed by Chapple, Campbell

er S. Goodland, Republican, and ing. nounced today he is a candidate for United States senator.

which will be called this summer for house. the purpose of endorsing candidates. John B. Chapple of Ashland, and William J. Campbell of Oshkosh, dents and their wives is scheduled have already announced themselves as candidates for the seat now held; A. Skinner, chairman of the Northdemanded was that an adequate and by Senator John J. Blaine, Progresequitable tax bill be passed; that ex- sive Republican. Both have said Radsch will act as toastmaster and penditures be reduced by \$700,000, they will follow the wishes of the the address of welcome will be givconservative conference.

Goodland was elected to the state senate in 1926 and again in 1930. He has been editor of the Racine Times-Call since 1900 and was mayor of Racine four years. The son of the late John Goodland, judge of the Tenth Judicial circuit for 25 years, Goodland attended high school and Lawrence college at Appleton. Goodland's Statement

Goodland issued the following statement:

"I have decided to become a candidate for the United States senate luncheon at Conway hotel and at 2 fusing to sanction cuts in allow- and hope to receive the nomination of the Republican state convention. the economy bill; virtual destruction I have made this decision after conof the later measure; failure to ferences with many leading Repubmake possible adequate reduction of licans and receiving the assurance government bureaus and commis- of their support. I have also been sions; passing a bill ordering the urged by many friends throughout J. Timmerman, vice chairman; and

or other pending legislation) of en- I would like to state that I formu- Peter E. Jones. Dr. Kress, Mr. zeting laws looking to uncontrolled lated, introduced and succeeded in Radsch, W. E. Buchanan and Mrs. passing the budget bill under which Eric D. Lindberg. the state is now operating; introduced the bill providing for reorganization of the state highway commission, the bill for construction commission, the bill for construction was the president's "first speech in of the state office building that will pay for itself in rentals saved, and the measure providing for the increase in compensation to farmers gress finds uself in never would for condemned cattle under the tuberculin test from about 50 to 75 per Jury Awards Sum to Kaucent. I was also instrumental in securing the Orthopedic Hospital for Crippled Children at Madison.

"I will become a candidate for the senate only as a straight Republican. If elected I would go to Washington to serve and to cooperate with the administration in power for \$970 to Arthur Borcherdt, Kaukauconstructive legislation. As I view na, in his suit for \$3,850 against it, the most essential issue before Mike Wolfe, Kaukauna. The suit Senator Reed (R., Pa.) told Robin- the people today is to reduce the excessive burden of taxation in all Judge Theodore Berg and went to

Contest Howard Rietz, senior, placed first trip at Wolfe's request. in the fourth annual Bolton-Roth

country. Charles Herzog, in a discussion on the prohibition question, won second The other speakers were Chester Dorschner, who spoke on the relief corps: Jacob Schileret, whose

relief corps; Jacob Schilcrat, whose subject was "Kidnapping, the Red Spectre"; and Vernon Beckman on "Increasing Cost of Government." Mr. Rietz received a silver loving cup and will represent Appleton T w 0 Who Accompanied truly reflected in his paper strength, high school at the Fox River Valley Extemporaneous contest in Marinette on Wednesday, May 11. Eight high schools in the valley to participate in the Marinette contest include East and West Green Bay high schools, Oshkosh, Marinette, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Manitowec and Appleton high schools.

Judges at the local contest were Rexford Muchell of Lawrence coler Tuttrup. During the time the solos, accompanied by Miss Ellen Meyer.

The extemporaneous contest, named in memory of two outstanding high school students. Ted Bolton and Carlton Roth, who drowned in Lake Winnebago, is the final forensic activity at Appleton high school, Miss Ruth McKennan, high school teacher, directed the event.

CLARK AT SPRING CAMP CONFERENCE

M. G. Clark, valley council boy scout executive, left this morning mann, president; Leslie Hanson, sessions of the annual spring camp secretary and treasurer, Clarence conference of Region Seven He its start. More than 483,490 pounds the quality of his intellectual pro-.Kohl, reporter; and Mrs Wayne was accompaned by H. W. Whinifield, Sheboygan executive.

EXPECT 150 AT SPRING MEET OF PAPER MAKERS

Northwest Division of Association to Gather Here Tomorrow

Approximately 150 pulp and paper mill superintendents from plants in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota are expected here Saturday for the annual spring meeting of the Northwest division, American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' associa-

The day's program, which includes special entertainment for wives of superintendents, will get underway with registration of delegates at Conway hotel tomorrow morning. At 9:39 a meeting will be held at the Institute of Paper Chemistry with Dr. Otto Kress as chairman. He will deliver an address on the "Aims and Purposes of the Institute." A talk on "Chemistry of Cellulose" will be given by Dr. Harry F. Lewis of the institute, and on "Colloidal Aspect of Pulp and Paper Making" by Dr. Benjamin F. Roland, also of the institute staff. Following this meeting visitors will be taken Racine-(P)-State Senator Wall on a tour of inspection of the build-

A stag luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 at the North Shoe Country club Senator Goodland said he would followed by a golf tournament on abide by the dictates of the state the club course. Cards also will conservative Republican conference furnish entertainment in the club

> Plan Banquet A joint banquet for superinten for 6:30 in the evening, with Harold west division, presiding. R. M. en by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college. Greetings will be extended by Roy Kelley, president of the association; Allen Abrams, president of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, and Fred Boyce, "Father" of the superintendents association. Shopping and sight tours will be conducted for visiting women Saturday morning. At 12:30 tomorrow aftermoon they will be entertained at a o'clock at the home of G. E. Buchanan. A dancing party will climax the day's program at one of the popular places near Appleton.

Officers of the Northwest division are Mr. Skinner, chairman; Frank Waliace Shymanski, secretary and "As to the quality of the service treasurer. Members of the convenand the threat (through the bonus I have rendered in the state senate, tion committee are: Alfred Agrell,

IN CRASH SUIT

kauna Man Who Sued **Driver of Auto**

A jury in municipal court yesterday afternoon awarded damages of opened yesterday morning before the jury about 3:30. A verdict was returned shortly after 5 o'clock.

The suit grew out of an automobile accident on April 11, 1931, when to identify himself with the discon-Borcherdt was injured. Borcherdt tent of the people, his failure to acompanied Wolfe to Green Bay, show popular strength is remarkwhere both men were employed anle. After all the preparation and When in Green Bay Wolfe's car effort he turns up in California with stopped because of trouble and was 30 per cent of the vote. parked. Arrangements were made | That is clear evidence, it seems to ior in Extemporaneous to have the machine towed to Kau- me, that he is a weak candidate. I kauna by Walter Manfils, also of do not see how it can be denied that Kaukauna, and Borcherdt claimed he is weak after three such practical

On the way back the Wolfe car primary explanations were offered extemporaneous contest at Appleton started to smoke and Wolfe opened that Massachusetts was loyal to Al high school Thursday afternoon with the car door and jumped out and Smith and that Roosevelt had to his subject "Seeing Red," a general the driverless car went into the fight the state machine. But that discussion on communism in the ditch. Borcherdt was thrown out did not explain why he made such a

Charged Drunkenness

Three Kaukauna men, two charged with drunkenness and one with durnken driving, are being held in the county pail pending their arraignment in municipal court before will not astonish those who have ob- ord-breaking plurality. Judge Theodore Berg this afternoon. The men are: Jack Normile and Arthur Hagany, charged with drunkwith drunken draving.

The three were arrested about 10 o'clock last night after a car driven Legislature. It transpired there that by John Hagany had crashed into he had got himself very much the railing on the bridge across the power canal on Main-st. The front issue and was in fact firting with of the car was badly damaged but the idea of a compromise which none of the occupants were injured. Motorcycle Officer Harold Engerson and Officer Oscar Jahns arrested the trio and they were held in the Kaukauna jail last night. Assistant Chief James McFadden brought the men to the county sail this morning.

CANADIAN AIR MAIL Aviation Branch of the Department been making so much of. of National Defense shows that

Principals in Graft Charges



It was Mrs. Edward B. Mc-Lean, above, wife of a wealthy Washington publisher, who caused the arrest of Gaston B. Means several weeks after they had discussed plans for negotiating for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Mrs. Mc-Lean told Department of Justice officials that she gave Means \$100,000, but that no results were forthcoming. Mrs. McLean testified today at a grand jury investigation. At the right is a picture of Means, who has served as a detective, German agent before the United States entered the World war, investigator for the Department of Justice at Washington, star witness of a senate committee investigating Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty's official conduct, and a former convict in Atlanta federal penitentiary.



Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

THE DEFLATION OF FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

has fared very badly indeed. There cy of good government. have been three such tests—in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Celifornia, and in all these he has made a poor showing. When one remembers that he has been in sight of the

he accompanied Wolfe on the return tests in widely separated and varied states. After the Massachusetts and injured when the car toppled on feeble run in Pennsylvania or why he could not carry the coal miners with him. I do not know what the local Roosevelt did not greatly impress! AUTO WHILE DRUNK the California Democrats as a national figure. For if he had had a real hold upon the popular imagina-With that fact would have been registered in all the primaries. As matters

> Rocsevelt has failed. The fact that he grows weaker the served closely his career in New York. When Governor Roosevelt was came in his opening message to the muddled up about the water power would have surrendered the principle for which Governor Smith had fought and to which he was pledged So serious was his wabbling and confusion that only after severe attacks by the New York World during the very first fortnight of his term as Governor did he pull himself togeth-

This almost forgotten incident put of mail matter were flown last year | cesses and of his moral courage as compared with 474,200 in 1930. They received their next shock when during the campaign, that unless

they discovered that in making political appointments in New York When nobody was opposing him, City he was taking his advice from Governor Roosevelt's candidacy the Curry-Walker machine and was looked irresistible, and he is still do in fact helping it with patronage to ing excellently well wherever he consolidate its victory over the honruns alone. But in all the actual est and enlightened group around tests of his strength before the rank ex-Governor Smith who had for a and file of the Democratic voters he time made even Tammany an agen-

This disappointment turned into a sense of outrage when, as the tale of corruption in New York began to be unfolded, it appeared that Governor Roosevelt was preserving an icy nomination for months, that he calm in the face of Tammany's realone among the candidates has sistance to the exposure. Not only a nationwide organization, that his did the citizens fighting to expose name is Roosevelt, that he has sought corruption get no moral support from him, but in the actions he was compelled to take he leaned over backwards in order to give Tammany the benefit of every legalistic doubt. As this happened on the eve will be defeated. The truth is that he ever conducted in Appleton was held received an immense vote from Tammany, there were a great many who firm decision to withstand the with rade Thursday evening. It is estimated velt could not be depended upon to risk anything when his ambition

> His calculations were correct. His re-election in 1930 by an enormous plurality made him a Presidential

candidate. Yet nobody who went through that election, or will now study the returns, can doubt that the size of issues and talking points were in his plurality—and it was the size of California but it is evident that Mr. the plurality that impressed the politicians in other states-was accithe California Democrats as a dentally inflated What happened was that Mr. Tuttle, the Republican candidate, announced himself a wet. The drys nominated a candidate of their own who took from Tuttle 184,009 dry Republican votes. Another large bloc of Republican drys stand now the opposition can fairly ed for Roosevelt so as to make sure claim that in all the real tests Mr. longer his candidacy is considered not have been elected by such a receiver wore a uniform is forever after

The best proof of these assertions is to be found by comparing Al nominated and elected Governor in Smith's victory over Ogden Mills in 1926 with Roosevelt's over Tuttle in people of the state. The first shock 1930. Roosevelt received 245,000 votes more than Smith, and Tuttle received 230,000 votes less than Mills. The presence of a dry Republican candidate and the defection of the explain the difference. But for these have won handsomely but not by a challenge to a system of legalized tice court Thursday afternoon and ting, the team will play St. Therese vote which amend the nation.

What has been happening in the the voters. last few weeks is that the inflated Montreal-The report of the Civil power issue which ever since he has their own measure of the candidate. is nominated at Ch.cago his inherent tional integrity. weaknesses will develop so rapidly

BIG PROGRAM TOMORROW TO END JUBILEE

Inauguration of First President to Be Reenacted in Afternoon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before the Memorial Chapel is this: Music: 120 Field Artillery Band, E. F. Mumm, conductor. George Washington . George Nixon,

Chancellor Livingston Prof. W. L. Crowe, The Baron, von Steuben .. Bob Gile, Samuel Oils, John Schneider,

..... Charles Turner, John Adams Miles McMillen Colonial ladies: Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. John Bailiet, Mrs. N P. Miller, Mrs. V. S. Mason, Mrs J. A. Lonsdorf, Mrs. C. L. Bolton, Mrs. Lacy Horton and Mrs. Howard Russell, High school girls who took part in the Colonial dancing at the Appleton school day celebration under the direction of Miss Lenora May, high school instructor, also will be among the Colonial group

Queen Gets Crown In the afternoon and evening comedy bands, and the clowns will help to keep the carnival spirit abroad in the community and at 9 o'clock another climax occurs when the Queen of the Jubilee and her two ladies of honor will be presented with valuable gifts and the Queen will have a coroner placed upon her head by Mayor Goodland, following more p.cturesque ceremonies. Lesters, Ltd. Chicago costumers to numerous producers, and big road shows including the annual Hares-

foot production have provided the

robes of court for her majesty and

attendants and the scene promises to

be one of brilliant glamour. The coronation ceremonial will be followed immediately by a triumphal procession in which the popular choice will nod her appreciations from a courtly "float" and the city's champion high juners, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will appear in the roles of masters of ceremonies with a truck load of confetti, ticker tape, horns, squawkers, and and Washington bicentennial was whatnot and the mayor will shoo the police out of the way while the clost the afternoon was to have been giving hours of Appleton's greatest sustained civic demonstration are spent grand evalted ruler of the Benevoin noisy serenade. Judges will award prizes for the funniest costumes and then as a grand climax, another street dance will be held on S. Oneida-st in front of the city hall.

RESERVES LEAVE FOR

A delegation of Appleton reserve the annual roundup of state reserv- pated in the events of Fraternal day ists. Saturday's program consists of and particulary in the illuminated several branch conferences and ex- fraternal parade. hibitions at the state fair grounds, West Allis. The exhibitions will feature close order drills by R. O. T. C. units and demonstrations by troops in the various branches of the ser- and controlling the parade, and to

ABOUT THAT "SKY CAR" Washington-Specifications on the U. S. S. Akron's "sky car" in which al guards, for the very successful an observer will be lowered below the clouds while the dirigible rides above them, have been sketchily reported. It is said that the car's eouipment will include a parachute and a rubber boat for the observer's use in case he has to leave his post. The car resembles a small airplane

this is a year when any Democrat can be elected, Franklin Roosevelt has not a good enough grasp of is on S. Oneida-st between College-ave ering fire which the Republicans ed that approximately 3,000 particiwould subject him to.

fuselage without wings.

A STANDARD IS RAISED The petition presented to the President and Congress by Captain Archicald B. Roosevelt on behalf of the National Economy Committee is by all odds the most impressive move set made toward a real reduction in Federal expenditure. The petition strikes at the heart of the most expensive abuse in the Federal budget -at the enormous sums, amounting, it is estimated, to about \$450, erans of the World War and of the Spanish-American War who suffered no injury while in the erans of the World War and of the no injury while in the service of the country.

These payments are about 10 per cent of the budget. They are equal refused to vote and another bloc vot- to half the money which is to be Two Chilton Youths Arrestraised by the laying of new taxes. that the wet Republican would be They represent no moral obligation punished. Mr. Roosevelt would have of the American people unless it is been elected anyway. But he would to be assumed that any man who entitled to spec.al privileges. The petition is a demand that Con-

gress return to the fundamental principle which the whole country approved when the war was in progress; that it undo the mass of legislation which in the course of ten grain plant, it is believed. years has fastened upon the country the necessity of enormous payments for men to whom it has no financial rested by the sheriif Wednesday drys from Tuttle go a long way to obligation whatever Not only is this neon at a Chilton store where they a true economy, but it is also someextraneous factors Roosevelt would thing much more important—it is a bills. They were arraigned in jusprivilege which is unjust and is cor- were bound over to the May 16 term rupting both to public men and to of circuit court at Oshkosh where

It was high time that a standard strength of Roosevelt is being de of resistance was raised by the vetflated as the voters learn more of erans themselves. Now it has been er and decide to stand firm on the the record in New York and take done by Captain Roosevelt and his associates. We shall now see wheth-Those who have observed the pro- er the American reople, when they gress of this cardidacy since 1928, are offered strong and unimpeachfor Rockford, Ill, to attend the final Canadian air mail was used more in many of his strongest supporters and are now opposed to Mr. Roose- able leadersh o, will rally to the de- by clumburg through a rear window, 1931 than in any other year since and admirers on their guard as to velt's nomination, believe that if he fense of their rights and of the na-

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For Presidency



The Socialist Labor Party's nominee for President is Verne L. Reynolds (above) of New York. A steam-fitter by trade, he now is in the advertising business. He was named to head the ticket at the party's recent national convention in New York.

MEETING IN AFTERNOON IS CALLED OF

Small Attendance at Chapel Results in Cancellation of Coen Talk

Due to the small attendance, the public mass meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel as part of the Fraternal day program of the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee called off. The principal address of ective. en by John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo., lent and Protective Order of Elks. The success of the day's program, and thanks for the cooperation extended by the many fraternal organizations of the city, is expressed in

an open letter to the public by Gustave Keller and Joseph P. Kerrigan, MILWAUKEE MEETING chairman and secretary, respective-The letter follows: "The Fraternal army officers left today for Milwau. day committee begs to express sinkee where they will witness an anti- cere thanks to each organization and aircraft demonstration late this af- to each member thereof and to each ternoon. Tomorrow they will attend band and drum corps that partici-

Expresses Thanks

"The committee also wishes to express its profound appreciation to A. A. Arens and his aids in forming Police Chief George T. Prim and members of the Appleton police force and to members of Company D, 127 Infantry, Wisconsin Nationclearing of, patrolling and maintaining order on College-ave.

"The committee also conveys thanks to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. for its kind cooperation in the matter of light on College-ave during the parade. Last but not least, the committee thanks the citizens of Appleton and surrounding communities for the wonderful order maintained.

sues nor the power of quick and and Lewrence-st following the papated in the dance. A special dance program was played by the 120th Field Artillery band under the direction of E. F. Mumm. The band was seated on a special raised platform in front of the city hall.

The street was sammed to capacity with dancers and the sidewalks on the east and west side of the pavement were packed with speciators. The evening's festivities continued until about 11 o'clock when rain halted the program.

SOLUTION OF THEFTS

ed for Burglarizing Grain respective governing bodies of each Elevator

Marked bills which were "planted"

in the cash drawer at the Knauf and Tesch grain elevators at Chilton Tuesday night has enabled Sheriff in the Fox River Valley parochial Gerhard Jensen of Calninet-co to league won its second game of the clear up a series of burglaries at the week last night when it defeated Clayton Ir.ck, 13, and Walter Dietz. 15, Chilton youths, were arattempted to pass one of the marked and 4. they will appear before Judge Fred

Beglinger. Questioned by Sheriff Jensen after their arrest at the store, the youths confessed to the series of burglaries. according to the sheriff. They said they entered the place on various occasions during the past few weeks and obtained a total of \$1420.

nite. John Miller's, Kimberly, to the Lawrence campus.

VOTE MERGER OF MILK POOL. DAIRY UNION

Committees from Both Organizations Approve of

Amalgamation BY W. F. WINSEY Assisted by a local board of ref-

erees, the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool and the Wisconsin Dairy Union, two of the largest milk cooperatives in Wisconsin, mersed Thursday at a hearing conducted by a board of referees in Conway hotel The amalgamatica was effected through the unanimous adoption by the committees representing both organizations of a resolution proposed and introduced by Judson G. Rosebush, chairman of the board of referees, after the differences of the aims and methods of both organiza tions had been ironed out by the referees and the similarities emphase ized. It was found that the different ences were few and slight and that the sumilarities were many and pronounced. The amalgamation unites 6,000 members of the milk pool and 1,500 members of the dairy union n a campaign to enroll the majority of the dairymer, of Wisconsin in the new Wisconsin Milk and Dairy

The chief difference between the two organizations is that the Wisconsin Dairy Union proposed to control the price of all dairy products hrough the control of the price of theese, and that the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool proposed to control the prices of all dairy products through the direct control of the prices of milk. The local of the dairy union has the cheese factory as a center and the local milk pool has the township or community as a center. Their main, outstanding point of similarity is governing the price paid to the producer for milk. Meet Again Today

Union, Cooperative.

The details of the amalgamation were to be worked out at a meeting of point committee representing both organizations at the Y. M. C. A. today. The amalgamation resolution will be submitted to the directors and members of the locals of both organizations before becoming ef-

The members of the board of referees that really brought about the union are: Judson G. Rosebush, chairman, Seymour Gmeiner, and M. M. Bober, professor of economics at

Lawrence college. The members of the representing the Wiscorsin Cooperative Milk Pool are: H. E. Holmes, Walter E. Singler, I. M. Whight, E. R Bowerman, Jr., H. G. Graupman, Edwin R. Jahnke. The members of the committee representing the Wisconsin are: Anton Loehr, Herman Vetter, Henry Fassbender, Henry Vandehey, W. E. Daniels, and H. P.

Mulloy. The members of the joint committee appointed to work out the details of the union at the Y. M. C. A. today are: Wisconsin Dairy Union-Anton Loehr, W. E. Daniels, and Herman Vetter; and Wisconsin Cooperative Mill Pool-H. E. Holmes,

E. R. Bowerman, Jr., and Walter E. Singler. Of the importance of the increased prosperity of farmers to manufacturers, business men and all other classes of people, Seymour Gmeiner, in a talk Thursday, declared: "I am just selfish enough to realize and to know that if your amalgamation program does not go over at once, I shall not be able to continue my manufacturing business. Industries of all kinds are dependent upon the prosperity of farmers for their success. The timber man, the miner, the manufacturer and the dealer

cannot make a living after farmers are forced to the wall by low prices for their products." "You must hang together in your marketing program or you will hang separately," warned Bober. "Bankers, manufacturers, are all more and business men compactly organized than are farm

Here Is Resolution

The following is the amalgamation resolution unanimously adopted by the joint committee at the Thursday hearing:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this gathering after an exhaustive examination of all the facts, that it would be to the best interests of the dairy farmers of Wisconsin to effect a merger of the Wisconsin Milk Pool and the Wisconsin Dairy Union, and in the interests of expediting such

merger, be it further "Resolved, that 2 committee of three be appointed by each group to meet at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Appleton to complete the details of such merger for submission to the

CATHOLIC SCHOOL NINES MEET TODAY

Sacred Heart school baseball team St. Patrick team of Menasha. The score was 19 and 4. Ponschock and Frederick worked for the Sacred Heart team. Wednesday evening the club beat St. Joseph school 15

This afternoon, weather permitschool, Appleton.

NAMED WOMEN'S DEAN AT OHIO WESLEYAN

Miss Florence Nicholson, acting

dean of women at Lawrence college this year during the leave of absence of Miss Marguerite Woodworth, recently was named dean of women at Ohio Weselyan college. Miss Nicholson will assume her du-Free Chicken Lunch Sat | ber when Miss Woodworth returns ties in the Ohio college next Septem-

COUNTRY WILL RECOVER FROM SLUMP -- COEN

American Citizens Have years my fishing pal and I hit the position at the head of some rapids, Faced Greater Trouble Before, He Declares

If more people had spent more time studying the history of their country during the last few years instead of looking for worthless investments, we would all be better off today, John R. Coen. Sterling, Colo., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, declared in an address here last night. Before approximately over a dozen for speak of the wild game he saw. It also a speak of the wild game he saw. It speaks at the Appleton Eik's lodge each of us which is enough for any. Was a revelation. Actually, land speaks of the wild game he saw. It speaks of the wild game he saw.

Mr. Coen recalled that it was just 150 years ago this month that the United States was battling for its freedom in the Revolutionary war. could go in onto the stretch of riv- leading to the small He said George Washington was the great leader who brought the struggling young country through that tryin period-despite criticism of his methods and despite the handicap of being without funds, or enough food for his soldiers. But Washington was areal leader and led the way to: -the freedom which the people of this : United States enjoy today, the speaker stated.

"Those Americans back in the Revolutionary war days faced a lot more trouble than we are today and they came through successfully just as we will," Mr. Coen said. The naational leader of the Elks scored those citizens who are unfairly criticizing men in public office today and said it was the duty of Eiks and all other citizens to back up the men who are honestly trying to lead the country out of the depres-

Sees Recovery

"This country has experienced a succession of depressions at regular sintervals during its history with the regularity of a swinging pendulum." . Mr. Coen said. "I do not believe that the present depression is the worst we have ever had and I do not be-Here it is the last we will have. But I do believe our country is fundamentally sound and that we will recover and progress more than ever

Mr. Coen declared that there is ing in membership. In his travels year, he said, he carefully investigated conditions in all lodges. He said Pickard. he found that those who are losing membership and who are falling Wisconsin Bankers' association, will the lodges which lack proper lead ers." followed by a talk by Ralph ership and a definite program of service. Lodges which are maintaining anty company of Wisconsin, on their membership and which are adyancing, he deciared, are those surance." The final address will of the division. which have capable leadership and be given by Theodore Christianson, which are carrying out a worth ex-governor of Minnesota, now vice

ment for leaders of Elks lodges, Mr. will be "Deflating the Government." Coen said. It is a position of honor who gives of his time and energy in fulfilling his duties. It is a po- Stieg, cashier Dairyman's State by careful selection.

Pride in Membership

a program to reawaken in members G. Coapman, secretary Wisconsin a militant pride in their organiza- Bankers' association after which adtion. He said membership in the journment will be had. Elks was something to be proud of be proud et membership.

Elk's lodge, pointing to the fine rec- bank at Shawano. ord of service that the fraternity has won. He pointed to charities which the lodge is carrying and to programs of service being carried out by states and local chapters of the lodge.

Glowing tribute to Appleton was paid by the exalted ruler who said that this week's celebration demonstrated that capable leaders are running the affairs of the city. He said the demonstration in Appleton was one of which the city could

Appleton Elk's lodge also was highly praised by Mr. Coen. He said that in his mind the Appleton loage ranks first among all lodges in the United States. He also praised the Appleton Elk's band.

In closing Mr. Coon declared there is no excuse for any ledge to go backward at this time. He said that if ever the men of the country needed fraternity it is now when they are in the slough of depression. When riding the crest of prosperity. pe Caimed, fratermities can be taken as a matter of course, but now évery lodge can constitute a refuge for those who are afflicted.

Before the meeting Mr. Coen was guest of honor at a dinner. About 310 Elks from Appleton and other cities in the state were at both the dinner and the meeting. Mr. Coen roue at the head of the Elk's delegation in the rarade which followed the dinner and preceded the meet-

PLAN PROJECTS FOR

ANNUAL CAMP RALLY Appleton boy shout troops are busly engaged in project work for the annual Camp O' Rai to be held thus year at Clintonville on June 4 and 5, according to various scoutmasters. Approximately 500 boy its best . . . always! scours are expected to participate in th's years program. Last year the rally was held at Menasha park at Menasha, and in 1930 it was confacted at Ero park in this city.

Sax Echemen at 12 Cors. Sun. Adm. 25c.

Fried Chicken every Sat. COSTS LESS PER CUP Night at Van Denzen's, Kau. I. D. SEGAL PROD. Co., Distrs.

Sportsman Points Out That

Deer Plentiful

Time and time again we flushed

prairie chickens along the roads.

They, too, are coming back. A few

years of protection would do won-

Woodcock, a bird that everyone

their shrill whistle as they fluttered

And rabbits-we saw literally hun-

PLAN SPRING EXHIBIT

Plans for the annual spring show

of the Flower and Garden division

of the Appleton Chamber of Com-

merce next month at Armory G will

be discussed at a meeting of the di-

vision in the chamber offices at 7:30

next Monday evening, according to

Harvey A. Schlintz, division presi-

The group also will hear a report

on the city beautification program

for which arrangements are being

made by Herman Holtz and Philipp

Vogt. Another report will be given

Fish Fry every Wed, and

nite. Rud's Place, in the Flats

WOMEN'S

Don't miss seeing Kinneys

wonderful Variety of Wo-

men's Smart Styles for only

\$1.98—All newest leathers in

Straps Pumps and Oxfords.

great bravery.

ders for them.

There's lots more to a trout fish er that we visited last Sunday and ing trip than the mere catching of catch all the big ones we wanted fish. Following a custom of many with no more effort than to take a trail for a spot on the Rat river

opening day get the dozen apiece. That was simtrout fishermen. We got fish, ply because the fish are not there as .

of course, just they once were. And it now requires 27 of them, ever covering much more water and conery one a speck, siderable more skill and knowledge led beauty, and the largest 16 of conditions to get them. inches in length. However, I started out to say There wasn't something about the other things become under 11 sides fish that go with a trip such as

That was a bit we made. Particularly, I want to afternoon or we could have caught evidence. more. Why shouldn't we stop? We!

had all we wanted. I want to say right here with emphasis, the trout are getting scarcer days when we used to hunt in the each year. Where formerly we

SHAWANO TO BE BANKERS' HOST

Group Three of Wisconsin these "kings of game birds" to every Association, to Gather on May 16

The twenty-eight annual meeting of group three, Wisconsin Bankers' association, will be held May 16 at Shawano. The meeting will be held at the American Legion hall with registration at 8:30 in the morning. Members have been asked to bring their ladies for whom a special enknows has become scarce, flushed at tertainment program has been ar intervals from the creek bottom, ranged, including a trip to the Indian reservation at Keshena, followabove the tree tops called back the ed by a luncheon at the Murdock days of old when they, too, were hotel. During the afternoon, bridge plentiful. and other entertainment will be provided at Masonic lodge rooms. dreds of them. After all isn't it betwhich will be the women's headquarter to see game of all kinds in their ters. Delegates will be allowed to native haunts than to kill, kill, until play golf at the Shawano Lake Golf the last one is wiped out? GARDEN DIVISION TO

The bankers' morning session will be called to order at 10 o'clock by John Powers, president. Music will something wrong with fraternal or- follow by the Shawano high school ganizations in America today. He band. The wecome to Shawano will said every fraternal group in the begiven by Mayor Harry Meyer with .country-including the Elks-is los- a response by W. A. Strassburger, vice president. Mr. Powers will give about the country during the last his report followed by the report of the secretary and treasurer, S. N.

Frank P. McAdams, president of dent. back instead of going forward are give a talk on "Confidence in Bank-M. Hoyt, president of the Title Guar-"Why the Banker Needs Title In on the junior department program president of C. B. McClintock com- Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. There is a chance for advance- pany of Minneapolis. His subject

At the luncheon to be held at which will return profits to the man 12:30 the program will open with community singing led by Max sition which should be filled only Bank at Clintonville. This will be followed by an address on "Dreams in Days of Depression," by Dr. Silas Another fault with the Elk's Evans president of Ripon college. lodge, he declared, is the lack of Reports of the resolution committee pride in membership. He urged that and nominating committee will fol-Wisconsin and Appleton loages adopt low with a summary given by Wall

Officers of the group are J. W. because the Eiks is the only frater- Powers, cashier First National bank, nal group in which men of all creeds Neenah, president; W. A. Strassburor religions can join as friends. He ger. treasurer, First Trust company, said the basic principles of Elk- Appleton: vice president; S. N. Pickdom,— American citizenship, flanked ard. vice president National Manuby the virtue of brotherly love and facturers bank, Neenah secretary and charity - were so deserving that treasurer. The executive committee members of the lodge had a right to is R. L. Buboltz, cashier Farmers and Traders bank, Wrightstown: Ira Mr. Coen traced the history of the J. Weeks, cashier First National





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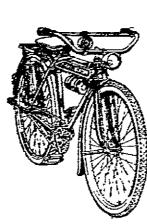


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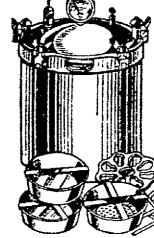


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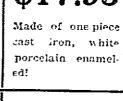
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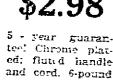
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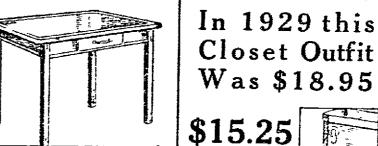
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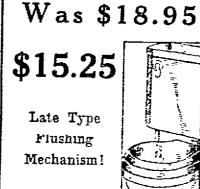






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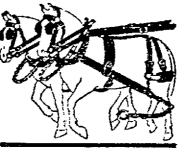
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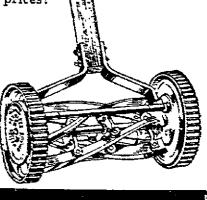
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THOUSANDS SEE MARCHERS MOVE ALONG AVENUE

Floats Are Chiefly Patriotic or Symbolic of Organizations

With the flickering light of red and green torches casting soft shadows over bright colored robes, metal helmers and shields. and sharppointed spears, the torchlight parade Thursday night offered a Striking contrast to Saturday's parade, when bright sunlight flashed on the shining silver and brass of bend instruments, and the blue, red and gold of the scores of bands and floats were thrown into sharp re-

Hef by the brightness of daylight. The parade, which took 45 minntes to pass a given point, was one of the most spectacular ever held in Appleton. The efficient manner in which the scores of units fell into the line of march, and the regularity with which they progressed up and down the avenue was proof of the enthusiastic cooperation of the fraternal organizations and the capable management of the chairman of the fraternal day committee, Gustave Keller, Sr. and his helpers.

Where Saturday's parade was featured or historic floats, the fraternal day parade floats were chiefly patriouc or symbolic of the organizations represented. Elaborately garbed drill teams provided the color for last night's parade that the band uniforms gave to the first one.

Floats Are Impressive Particularly impressive were the Knights of Pythias float, depicting the court scene where Pythias was about to be executed; the Knights of Columbus float, showing Columbus planting the Spanish flag on American soil; and the American Legion float, with its helmeted soldier standing amid the crosses of Flanders fields. The soldier, the sailor, Liberty and the Red Cross had places in the spectacle, as did the ancient knight, the Indian and the nun. Even the fraternal goat was there, peeping from the log cabin on

the Modern Woodmen of America

The step of the first section was set by the police escort and the 120th Field Artillery band. The Marshal, August A. Arens, and his staff were followed by the massed colors and color guard, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and city officers, and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Members of Allouez Assembly and Father Fitzmaurice Council of the Knights of Columbus, in full dress suits and top hats, preceded the Knights of Columbus float, and other Knights in gleaming mail, capes, helmets and spears, fol-

The blue, gray and gold of the hussar-like uniforms of the Little Chute band heralded the approach of the second unit. Hundreds of boy float representing the aid given chil-Grand Army of the Republic made white float of the Royal Neighbors him with the case. of America, scheduled for the second section, was unable to appear in the parade after a breakdown near Memorial chapel. However, the members in their white satin gowns, blue caps and mortar boards, marched. The float of the Catholic Daughters of America, with its purplerobed nun and other characters portraying the aims of the society. completed the second unit.

Band Leads Division The third division included the Appleton high school band, the American Legion and auxiliary and in their vari-colored robes, followed by their float, a forester's but in the woods.

The Eagle drum and bugle corps led the fourth section. The colorful erray of Eagle and auxiliary uniforms preceded the Eagle float, elers floats. The latter showed one car garage, cost \$4,000. Washington and his white horse.

Junior Band Plays The fifth section stepped to the music of the junior high school band. The Knights of Pythias mand Mrs. Lawrence Van Rooy. 715 their green and red saun robes, W. Spring st, at St. Elizabeth hostheir belmets, shields, and swords, pital fianked their float, which was fol- A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mississippi valley and lower lakes, Sisters, a garden scene. The St. Jo- at St. Ehzabeth Pospital. seph society carried the original zation was formed in 1868, and with Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Fris.ng temperature. the group rode 12 aged members whose combined age is \$59 years. have celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries. The Catholic

ern Woodmen of America completed Through the efficient work of the police department and Company D, ton in assuming a festive air tomornumerous athletic events, including man on County Trunk B, moved to with the annual meeting. Cloyd Schroeder, College ave was school seniors from Wisconsin and the Lawrence-Ripon track and ten- Leeman from Kaukauna about a cleared of all cars before the parade, and burning torches were rence campus in the first studently dance, smokers and "cozies," placed at intervals along the street supervised recruiting project in the During the demonstration Company D members and police officers patrolled the street.

Knights of Wisconsin and the Mod-

Fish Fry Tonite, Pirate's Club, Hi-way 41.

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CARNIVAL SPIRIT TO BE RAMPANT AS

CELEBRATION ENDS Another full day of entertainment is in store for tomorrow when Appleton concludes its celebration of its diamond jubilee and the George Washington bicentennial. Beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing until midnight, there will be a continual round of merrymaking, pagentry and music, concluding with

a street dance. The detailed program for tomorrow follows: SATURDAY, MAY 7th

"Community Day" 9 a. m. and through the morning. German Band and clowns entertain on streets and in down-

town stores.

10:00 a.m. Appleton's first mayor, Amos Storey, 1857, returns in character to call upon Mayor Goodland who will escort him about the city with many other spectators viewing the modern city which has grown above the acres of original Appleton.

1 p. m. 120 Field Artillery Band street concert and parades prior to inaugural ceremonies at college campus.

2 p. m. Resnactment of the First Inaugural, Historically correct reproduction of the inauguration ceremonies for the First President of the United States which took place during the same week in 1789. Inaugural address. Music, Auspices D. A. R. Direction Mr. F. P. Cloak, dramatic coach, Lawrence College. Place Lawrence Memorial Chapel steps. Public is invited. An inspiring, dignified historical spectacle colorful in its Colonial setting and costumes.

9 p. m. Crowning of the Jubilee Queen in front of city hall by Mayor John Goodland. Elaborate costumes. Coronation followed by colorful parade as Queen is

driven over city streets. 10 p. m. Judging of costumes worn in parade and award of prizes by Junior Chamber of Commerce.

10 p. m. Street dance on N. Oneida st, in front of city hall, with music by 120th Field Arfillery band.

8:30 to midnight, Carnival night, with confetti and noisemakers and music. Junior Chamber of Commerce as master of ceremonies.

WILPOLT FREED IN **KIDNAPING CASE**

Former Kaukauna Man Exonerated of Any Blame in Matter in East

Alban Wilpolt, Kenosha, formerly of Kaukauna, was released early Miss Agnes Jostins, Ebben school, and girl scouts marched, and then been connected with the kidnaping Mc Nutt, Knowledge Hill school came the Loyal Order of Moose and of the Lindbergh baby. Relatives the Women of the Moose with their at Kenosha received word from Wildren and old folks at Mooseheart, polt by long distance telephone from Liberty holding high her torch over Washington, D. C., where he went the heads of three members of the following his release. He said that up the float of the Women's Relief police released him because they corps. The elaborate purple and could find no evidence to connect

> Wilpolt was arrested with five other men in Norfolk and held when police round a notation "Lingy" in a booklet taken from one of the men. Wilpolt was picked up at a hotel some time after the other men had been arrested. Police found a gun and some bullets in his room It was said that he satisfactorily explained the presence of the gun and bullets and that he had been

exonerated of any guilt in the kidnaping. The gun which police found, Wilthe Flanders field float; the Wom- for a hunting trip, in northern New polt explained, was a rifle designed en's Catholic Order of Foresters in York, which he was contemplating. their white and gold uniforms, the The "dum-dum" bullets, he said Equitable Reserve association with were some he procured to take along s its blue and white streamered float; on the hunting trip to "have some fun" with his hunting companions

Building Permits

Four building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, which represented three of the building inspector. They were grant movements sponsored by the lodge ed to J. A. Merkle, 922 W. Rich -the stabilization of employment. | mondst, addition to garage, cost the old age pension and the widows' \$25; Clyde Pickering, 1123 N. Benpension. "The Spirit of 1898," the net-s, one car garage and remodel float sponsored by the United Span- residence, cost \$160; Mrs. F. G. sippi and Missouri valleys and the ish War veterans and auxiliary, Walker, 721 W. Eighth-st, one car western plains states during the was followed by the J. T. Reeve garage, cost \$109, and William Horn- past 24 rours, and thunderstorms circle and United Commercial Trav- ke, 1016 W. Elsie st, residence and over the lake region. The rainfall

BIRTHS

lowed by the float of the Pythian Mrs. Harold Seager, 698 N. Clark-st, but elsewhere the changes have A son was born Thursday to Mr. thunderstorms are expected in this banner purchased when the organiand Mrs Anthony Linskens, route 2, section tonight and Saturday, with

NORTH OSBORN SCHOOL PUPIL HIGH SCORER

Russel Burt Wins 2 Firsts. One Second-Marguerite Wagner Leads Girls

Winning two first places and one second, Russel Burt, North Osborn school, was high individual scorer and helped place his school ahead of the field in the tenth annual Outagamie-co field day program held in the symmasium of Wilson Junior high school this morning as part of the Rural day program of the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and Washington bicentennial. One hundred and twenty-one boys and girls from 48 rural schools in Outagamie-co participated in the track and field events.

Miss Marguerite Wagner of Isaar school won two first places in the events for girls to win high individual honors in her group and for the school which she attends. First, second and third place honors in three other events were divided among various girl contestants.

Burt took first place in chinning the bar by reaching the bar 18 times, and copped first honors in the runming broad jump by leaping 16 feet, 85 inches. He took second place in the standing broad jump with eight feet, nine inches.

Bray Wins Dash First place in the 100-yard dash was won by Donald Bray of Little Chute school; second, Ivo Arnoldussen, Pioneer school, and third, Max Krueger, Isaar school. In the baseoall throw for accuracy, Victor Diedrich of Hermsen school won first place; Orville Wanie, Seymour Grades, second, and Melvin Hegner, Under Hill school, third.

Second honors in chinning the bar went to Norbert Vosters, Fernwood school, and third to Joseph Fitzgerald of Cloverdale school. Normal Simpson of Fernwood school won second place in the running broad jump and Robert Jonnson, Leeman

Alvin Kaiser of Shiocton school copped first place in the standing broad jump by leaping nine feet, and third place went to Claude La Marche of Seymour grade school. Miss Veronica Ruchie, Maple Cor-

ers school, threw the horsehide 127 feet, six inches to win first place in that contest. Second place went to Miss Evelyn Hanson, Elder Row school, and third went to Miss Cecila Van Elsin, Combined Locks. Wins Potato Race

First place in the potato race was awarded to Miss Alice Beschta, Elm Grove Center school; second, Miss Florence Vissers, Fernwood, and ing broad jump went to Miss Gladys and third to Miss Marie Lemke, Elm Grove Center.

Second honors in the 50-yard dash for girls was awarded to Miss Helen Schabore, Valley View school, and third to Miss Virginia Schultz Seymour grades. Girls who completed the balancing test were the Misses Ila Abel, Idlewild: Ruth-Schneider, Hortonville grades; Idabel Milier, Shiocton, and Iva Christensen, Black Creek grades.

Medals for first, second and third places in the various events were awarded at the close of the tour nament: this noon. The preliminary contests were held last Thursday and Friday in six districts.

THE WEATHER FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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Wisconsin Weather Occasional rain, with local thunderstorms probable tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight east portion; cooler Saturday southwest and south central portions

General Weather A low pressure area which is now centered over western Towa this morning has caused general showers over the lake region, upper Miswas quite heavy over sections of Wisconsin, with 1.78 inches falling at La Crosse and 1.33 inches at Wausau. Continued fair weather A son was born Wednesday to Mr. prevails over the eastern states and over all sections from the Rocky Mountains westward. Temperatures are rising slowly over the central been unimportant. Showers and

Nearly all have been members for College Host Tomorrow To High School Seniors his clothes caught thre as he was Best of Minneapolis. Meetings of the Wasconsin State Dental assistant of the Wasconsin State Dental assistant of the Wasconsin State Dental assistant.

neighboring states visit the Law. his meets, faculty conferences, a tea year ago history of the school.

the campus by the college students, ries until Sunday, when they will and will be conducted about the return to their homes. All visiting campus by student guides. A com- students will be guests of the college plete program, extensive enough so at meals.

Lawrence college will aid Apple- music, a group of one-act plays,

Many of the students who live a distance from Appleton will be ac-Students will be entertained on commodated at the college dormito-

as to include almost every type of It is expected that the event may fishermen contains several tubes fill— the new Swedish government power at Oshkosh in charge of services at interest, has been arranged by the become an annual affair, and every ed with a buogant material that station at Vargon, Sweden, which the home, and Prof. E. Kowalke, committees in charge. There will be effort is being made by the student will keep a wearer affoat in water is to be completed in 1933. The president of Northwestern college, a concert for students interested in body to make the day a success.

Welcome National Ruler Of Elks Here





Photos by Harwood and Schlintz.

In the upper picture, taken at the banquer in honor of John R. Coen, Sterling Colo., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at Conway hotel yesterday noon, Mr. Coen is standing between his wife and C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan publisher and past exalted ruler of Wisconsin Elks. At the extreme left is A. A. Gritzmacher, past exalted ruler of the Appleton lodge, and next to him is Al-

In the lower picture is a part of the Elk's band and the reception committee which greeted Mr. Coen on his arrival in the city at noon. The picture was taken on the steps of the Elk's club

TAKE TESTIMONY IN

COMPENSATION CASE

Testimony in the case of N. O.

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Dr. J. A. Loomans Elected

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course the preceding afternoon.

society will be held at Neenah.

ley Group

treasurer.

President of Fox River Val-

The examiner was G. P. Hof, and

Picnic Here Tomorrow For Blind Residents

Miss Alice Otto, Appleton, representative of the State Agency for the Adult Blind, will give a picnic Saturday at Eagle hall for blind people in this district, which includes 19 counties. Activities will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and a picnic lunch will be served at noon and in the evening. A pro-

guests during the afternoon. It is expected that about 100 persons from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Stevens Point. Marinette, Omro, Robert Crabbe was the reporter. Poysippi, and other places in the district will attend.

gram will be presented by the

The program will be as follows: WAUPUN DENTIST Theme song by the Waikiki club; vocal solo, Mrs Anna Hulbert; guitar trio. "Bells of Avalon" by Mrs. Ralph Dorn, Mrs. Fred Tank, and Miss Alice Otto; reading, Miss Arna Rasmussen: guitar solo, "South Sea Memories," Mrs. Ralph Dorn: guitar selections, "Helona Waltz" and "Beautiful Hawan" by the Waikiki club; "Red Wing." vocal solo, Miss Anna Rasmussen; guitar selection, "The Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. Ralph Dorn, violin solo, Joseph Goechy: guitar trio, "Lehua Waltz," and readings by Miss Alice Otto. The program will close with the theme song by the Waikiki club.

CHILD, BURNED, IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Small Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jansen, Leeman, Dr. Ray McGrath of Chilton vice Succumbs

Mrs. Arnold Jansen, Leeman, died Wednesday from pneumonia which! he contracted following burns re- Willett of Peor'a, Ill.. Dr. Fred Z. The child was badly burned when his clothes caught mre as he was Best of Minneapolis. Meetings of

The Jansen family, which lives on hygienists were held in connection

Leonard Jones, 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, who Lally, Luther Moore, C. Perschoachhas been a patient at-St. Elizabeth er, A. W. Zwerg, Ray Stingle, O. R hospital since the middle of March Busch, H. F. O'Brian, H. K. Pratt, has returned to his home. The child A. L. Werner, F. V. Hauch, J. C. was burned when he upset a kettle Stillman.

for several hours. turbines cost \$268,000 each.

CONDUCTS CLINIC FOR EMBALMERS

78 Directors Attend Meeting Here of Valley So-

Seventy-eight funeral directors at Smith, Neenah, against the Bergtended the demonstration and din-! to England no less than to my own strom Manufacturing company was ner meeting sponsored by the Fox taken at a hearing before the Wis River Valley Funeral Directors association at Conway hotel Thursconsin Industrial commission at city day. Prof. Ray E. Slocum of Boshall Friday morning. Mr. Smith ton. Mass., presented a clinic on emclaims permanent disability as the balming and restorative art. The examner was G. P Hof.igvo

Following the 6.30 dinner, a mix- a day will come when we shall find the past week in Appleton with ed quartet from Lawrence college sang, and pupils of Miss Vesper Chamberlin danced. Short speeches were given by Mr. Slocum, Coad Le Sage, Superior, and James Crossin, Kenosha, president and secretary respectively of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors' association: T. L. Pen-l HEAD OF SOCIETY pergast of Milwaukee, field educator of the association: and Frank Candlish, past president of the state

DEATHS

Fifteen Appleton dentists were MRS. BERTHA SCHROEDER Mrs. Bertha Schroeder, 68, died ear ly Friday morning at the home of ed the twenty-ninth annual meeting her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Rehmer, of the Fox River Valley Dental sotown of Center. Born in Pomering, ciety held at Fond du Lac Thursday. Germany, she came to America at Fifty-five dentists played in the anthe age of 21, settling in New York. nual golf meet at Tah-Ko-Dah Forty-three years ago she moved to the town of Center. Survivors are Dr. J. A. Loomans, Waupun, was two daughters: Mrs. Elsie Colbey, elected president of the society, Dr. Withee and Mrs. Rehmer; seven William Taylor, Fond du Lac. vice sons, Gustave of Appleton; Arthur, president, and Dr. M. Junion of Reinhart and Edwin of Center; Al-Green Bay, secretary and treasurer. | fred of Neenah; Louis of Cheyenne, Dr. John Donovan of Neenah was Wyoming; Fred of Black Creek; 15 grandchildren; one brother, Otto named president of the golf society. Lemke, Liberty; and three sisters, president, and Dr. S. J. Kloehn of Mrs. Tillie Scheidermayer and Mrs. this city was reelected secretary and August Bartz of Appleton and Mrs. Thomas Welbes of Hancock The fu-Merlin. 3 year-old son of Mr. and The next annual meeting of the neral will be held from the Rehi mer home at 1.15 Monday afternoon. with services at 2 o'clock at Zion Lectures were given by Dr. R. C. Lutheran church, Appleton, The ceived in an accident last Friday. Havers of the Mayo chnic, Dr. Paul Rev. Theodore Marth will be in A. Howell of Beloit, and Dr. Elmer Matthew cemetery at Tweive Cor-

> EDMUND KASPAR Edmurd Kaspar, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaspar of Oshkosh, Local dentists who attended were and nephew of the Rev. Leonard Doctors M. Goeres, G. E. Johnston, Kaspar of Greenville, died at the S. J. Kloehn, E. J. Ladner, R. R. home of his parents Thursday morning. The youth had been studying

for the ministery at Northwestern college at Watertown for the past eight years, and was to have been graduated this June. The funeral will be held from the home Sun-Two turbines, said to be the day afternoon, with the Rev. B. A new sweater for hunters and world's largest, will be installed on Schlueter of Grace Lutheran church preaching the sermon at the church.

APPLETON MAN **PLEADS GUILTY** OF 3 CHARGES

Parade Impresses Appleton Citizens

Henry Van Ryzin to Be Sentenced This Afternoon by Judge Berg

Henry Van Ryzin, 22, 730 E. Atlantic-st, pleaded guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg to one charge of burglary and two charges of breaking into buildings with intent to commit burglary. Judge Berg is to sentence Van Ryzin this afternoon. Raymond Kant, 17, 220 E. Winnebago-st, who was implicated by Van Ryzin, is at the county jail with injuries, but Police Chief George T. Prim said this morning that as soon as the youth is released he would be returned to the Industrial School for Boys. Kant formerly was in the school, the chief said, and his implication in the burglaries will automatically result in his return to the school where he must remain until he is 21 years old. Van Ryzin was charged with

breaking into the Blatz Brewing company offices on April 14 and realing merchandise valued at \$5.53. He also was charged with breaking into the office of the S. C. Shannon company on April 18 and into the Appleton Pure Milk company offices on April 22.

Van Ryzin and Kant were taken into custody Wednesday morning in connection with an automobile accident on the Lake-rd Tuesday night. The car which figured in the accident had been stolen from Edwin M. Marheime, Oshkosh, and the license plates were taken from the car owned by Howard W. Lochlin. Menasha. Van Ryzin also admitted stealing the car and the license plates. When Van Ryzin was arrested police took from him a .32 minister of finance in 1895. The accident, in which the car

Indo-China and on his return from ras demolished, occurred about a half mile north of Waverly beach. Bloodstained clothing, an empty holster and several cartridges were found in a clump of bushes near the scene of the accident, leading police to believe the occupants changed clothes after the accident. Two leather coats and two letters, which were seen with the pile of clothing by nearby farmers are missing.

Henry Rosenow, route 1, isha, who took Van Ryzin and Kant to Appleton after the accident said they refused to go to St. Elizabeth hospital. The two men were taken to the home of Lee D. Hinks, 730 E. Atlantic-st, where they were later apprehended by police.

MORGAN QUOTED BY MELLON IN SPEECH TO BUSINESS MEN

London—(A)-J. P. Morgan's four! word sermon "Never sell America! short," was preached again today by United States Ambassador Mellon to a gathering of bankers and business men at a luncheon in London's

"A great and patriotic American who lived much in England and lov-

ed his country once said to a compatriot, 'Never sell America short',' said Mr. Mellon. "I would reiterate what Mr. Mor-

gan said then, and I would apply it country.

knowing when or how we shall em- ter, Mrs. T. E. Coate, with whom erge from the valley of depression they will visit for two or three in which the world is now traveling, weeks. Mrs. Coate and her sister, But I do know that as in the past Mrs. Mark Pfaller, Milwaukee, spent ourselves on a more solid economic their parents and other relatives. foundation and the onward march of progress will be resumed"

President Hoover, he said, "has shown leadership of the highest or der." and when the full effect of the legislation he has irspired is felt. "banking and business organizations will be in position to take advantage of any improvement in the general

LAST PERFORMANCE OF PAGEANT TONIGHT

The third and final performance of the second annual Lawrence col-lege water pageant, "Sun God," will be shown tonight at Alexander gymnasium swimming pool. The extra performance was necessitated because of the large number of students and townspeople desiring to see the production. The pageant in cludes a cast of nearly 100 Lawrence college women, and is being sponsored by the college Women's Athletic Association. Tickets for tonight's performance may be secured at Belling's drug store or at the door. Thursday night tickets will not be accepted this evening.

ASSASSIN SHOOTS, SERIOUSLY WOUNDS FRENCH PRESIDENT Late Reports Indicate Presi-

from Injuries CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent Doumer Will Recover

grief stricken when she reached the As the evening wore on and a

crowd pressed about the bits of news trickled out. The doctors disclosed that after the emergency operation, the patient had rallied slightly. "Ca va," he murmured, the doctors said.

That means, "I'm all right." Thirteenth Chief M. Doumer, at 74, became the thir-

teenth president of France. It was the second time he had been a candidate. He is a man of humble beginnings. His father was a section boss on a railroad. He laid the foundations for his po-

utical career in newspaper work. When he gravitated to politics he specialized in finance and became Subsequently, for seven strenuous ears, he was governor-general of

that far away post was reelected to the chamber of deputies. Three ears later he became president of the lower house In 1921 Aristide Briand, then premier, made him minister of fi-

nance. Six years later he became president of the senate. Would Name Successo

If President Doumer should die of his wounds the senate and the chamber of deputies would meet immediately to elect his successor. Article VII of the French consti-

turonal laws provides for this procedure in the event that the presidency should become vacant for any In the interval between the vacan-

cy-and the election the cabiner is invested-with executive power - - = This precodure was followed in 1894 when President Carnot was as

sassinated at Lyons. In the present case the election would be by the old chamber of deputies, although the terms of the members of that chamber have ex-

pired and France is in the process of electing a new chamber. It was said officially this evening that the second hallet for the new chamber, scheduled for Sunday,

would take place irrespective of what might - happen to President Doumer.

LEAVE FOR DAVENPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rechner. 403 W. Eighth-st, who celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary this week, will leave Saturday for "None of us has any means of Davenport, Iowa, with their daugh-

UNSCHEDULED DEATHS

Washington-Miscellaneous or unscheduled airplane flights took a toll of 237 lives during the last half of 1931, the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. In all there were 1,212 accidents in this type of flying, 144

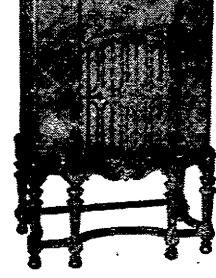
of which involved fatalities

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MAJOR PARTIES **COME OUT BOLDLY** FOR PROSPERITY

Pretense of Any Fundamental Difference Becomes Funnier

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Day by day, in every way, the pretense that there is any fundamental difference between the two major parties becomes funnier and funnier..

Ask a Democrat the difference and he will quote you the increase in unemployment and bank failures and the decreases in foreign trade, car loadings, commodity prices and pig iron production during the Hoover administration.

Ask a Republican and he, beating his breast, will point to the glorious achievements of Herbert Hoover. explaining how, if any other man had been at the helm to steer the Ship of State, the crash would have been complete and savage hordes of Bolsheviki would be overrunning the land, burning down steeples, tearing up street car tracks and uprooting all the other grand old American institutions.

Other "Differences"

In case you are so ungrateful as not to be satisfied with such explanations, you may, if you persist, extract further illumination.

Any Democrat, if pressed, will hark back to the days of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. Ciring the records of those two statesman, he will invoke the shade of Jefferson to demonstrate that the people and will prove by the past performances of Mr. Hamilton that the Republicans are the party of special privilege and big corpor-

Any Republican will assert that the really fundamental cleavage between the parties is to be found in the fact that Abraham Lincoln soilt rails, served as president during the Civil War, freed the slaves and died a martyr.

By way of inviolous comparison, the Republican will recite the horrors of the depression that smote the country during the second administration of Grover Cleveland. There is no point in asking for further elucidation because that is all you'll get

Both Favor Prosperity! In 1928 the important issue was

the "prosperity" issue. But it was a partisan issue only to the extent that the Republicans said they could guarantee prosperity and the Demo crats denied it.

The Republican candidate then said there would be a chicken in every pot and a car-or was it two cars?-in every garage. In 1932 the Democratic candidate will point deris:vely to the fact that there is not a chicken in every pet or a car in every garage or a garage behind

You can hardly call prosperity an issue, because both parties are for it and the only argument is as to which party is the best qualified to nurse it with tender care.

Prohibition Prospects Prohibition is an important issue

surely. But in 1928 the party platforms were as one about that and although the Republican candidate was dry and the Democrat wet, 1932 finds more wet Republicans than wer Democrats in the two almost equally divided branches of Con

And the politicians of each party are disagreeing among themselves as to how wer they dare be in their 1932 platforms.

Passage of "reconstruction" meas ures this session not only has failed to reveal a partisan division; it has found both parties scrambling to get the credit for the same measures. And in the hot Senate fight over direct federal unemployment relies the leaders of both parties combined to defeat the LaFollette-Costigan bill while minorities of each party

SUPER AIR LINER REBUILT

The big Junkers aircraft, which as put on trial service between Berlin and London last fall, is be ing reconstructed in Germany. Origmaily it was used chiefly for carrying freight and had room for only a few passengers. When rebuilt it will have 30 window seats for passengers and a smoking room. The



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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Democrats are the party of the forward cabin has been fitted with a put on regular Berlin-London sersecond story for cargo. It will be vice short'y

"Can I be of any assistance? I'm a doctor's wife."

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL LISTS 82 STUDENTS

Six Weeks

With 82 students on the scholastic conor roll for the last six weeks per report to the house—for new work ried, Appleton high school has set and maintenance of old projects. the highest record of honor students! Among the projects on which the in its history. The previous six: War department expects to spend weeks record, which had been the the funds for new work are: highest up to this time, numbered

with the most honor students, total-

man, Hubert Boldt, Charles Feur Crty, \$500,000 Esther Plant, Mary Remeck, Ione Orville Tracy and Robert Trenery. ire: Alan Adrian, Helen Cohen, Lloyd Cooke, Leona Diny, Harold

Gramse, Raymond Herzog, Mildred Hoffman, Ramona Hooyman, Lucille ermayer. Frank Schubert, Marie Koestler, Marjorie Meyer and Rob- Stark, Elnor Stengi, Gladys Wilsch, ert Meyer; the B honor roll, Irene Kenneth White, Wilmer Witt and Bosserman, Ruth Curtis, Edna Kirk, ann Kolske, Thomas McNiesh, James Murphy, Marie Ritger, Karl

Sophomores on the A honor roll nelude: Orla Bellin, Ruth Brehmen, Karl Kast, Gertrude Feldt, Ione hof, Jeanette Petters. Arthur Remley, Janet Riesbury, Walter Schied, and Marjory Steiner.

\$37,519,850 FAVORED

propriations committee recommend-New Record for Number to ed Thursday that congress appropriate \$57,512.859 for new livers and Win Awards Set Last harbors works intended to stimulate water transportation and commerce. This amount is included in the total of \$69,000,000 the budget asked and the committee approved in a

Mississippi river system: Missis-

sippi between Ohio and Illinois riv-The sophomore class leads the list ers, \$1,700,000; Mississippi between Illinois river and Minneapolis, ing 37 of the entire number; the \$3,790,600; Illino.s river below Utijuniors have 23 members and the ca. \$650,000; Illinois river above conion class has 22 Utica, \$4,000,000; Missouri river, The senior class A honor roll in. Kansas City to mouth, \$4,400,000; cludes the following: Vernon Beck. Missouri river, Kansas City to Sioux

stein, Emelda Lemke, William Marx, Great Lakes system: St. Mary's river, Mich., \$1,457,009; St. Clair Stearns and Done Toll. The B honor Tiver, \$405,000; channels in lake St. roll includes: Delia Van Den Bosch, Clair, Mich., \$100,000; Detroit river, Harold Bronold, Viola Delchen, Bet \$1.215,600; Ashland harbor, Wis. ty Elias, Catherine Fountain, Flor- \$40,000; Milwaukee harbor, \$20,000; ence Goddard, Charles Herzog, Ber. Holland harbor, Mich. \$40,000; tha Reifke, Marguerite Richard, Frankfort harbor, Mich, \$275,000; Wesley Schroeder, Lucille Sweet, Indiana harbor, Ind., \$120,000; Saginaw river, Mich., \$362,900; Cleveland Juniors on the Class A honor roll harbor, \$10,000; Fairport harbor, Ohio, \$475,000; Oswego harbor, N

Lola Mae Zuelke.

In the B honor roll the sophomores are Charles Caspusen, Robert Sager, Heen Steffen, Janet Watson, De Long, Marie Fischer, Donald John Younger and Georgiana Par-1 Gerlach, Marjorie Goldstein, Florence Hooyman, John Koffend, Joseph Koffend, Vernz Leisering, Virginia Markman, Ruth Merkle, Mary Low Matchell, Luchus Olson, Wayne Hoffman, Stanley Jury, Maloa Mon- Perske. Eleanor Pocan, Carlyle Rennert, Judson Rosebush, Joan Steele

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a little at a time

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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Dita Pario, one of the

piquant personalities who followed

her foreign movie reputation to

this country, is a well-informed and

Her English is ample for her con-

tinuous line of party charter, spiced

with shrewd observations and some

Not exactly what you would call

z beauty, the Parlo, like other of

her screen sisters from **overseas**,

leaves an indelible impression with

you when you've seen her once.

That is, in person; I confess to-

baving missed all of her pictures

Her sales points are extraordin

ary eyes, an exquisite mouth, grace and poise. If you begin to think

you don't quite admire the oval,

pale face, your thoughts at once

are turned to flattery by some fas-

Something of a big shot in German silent pictures, her opportun-

ities here have been limited. She

nade her first stage appearance in

New York-her first time on any

stage, she says—but the show didn't

She did some German-version work

in Hollywood and recently connected

with an independent producing firm

which is using an old Fort Lee, New

Offhand, she says she believes the

erson she most admires among

"Ah, from the woman's stand-

point, he is just about what a man

Then she mimics a dozen or so

of His Honor's characteristic atti-

tudes, and you realize right off why

her pantomime was so highly re-

Once Upon a Time

There was a time when Park ave-

tue appeared one of the least prom-

should be," Parlo exclaims.

those she knows here is Mayor Jim-

my Walker.

cinating play of her hands.

brought over here.

diverting conversationalist?

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FINI LA GUERRE

Hawaii is Asiatic and from our Oriental territory we must learn to expect the bizarre, the quaint and sometimes

the grotesque. The Occidental who stays too long in the Levant finds a peaceful sluggishness creeping over his muscles and extending into a languor or heaviness of mind. From a life of aroused activity he now discovers that his greatest purpose becomes the avoidance of trouble and the courting of the placidity of rest, reverie and dreams. That is why the tropical East is adored by the lotus eater. Perhaps it was fashioned by nature as the land of Morpheus, the kingdom of Nod.

This dawdling and listless attitude toward all things serious is bound to find its way into government. The governor of Hawaii dealt out pardons like a satrap in the Arabian Nights, like a gracious prince-in medieval days, even like a few unstable governors our states occasionally elect. So far as he is concerned the remission of the sins of Lieut, Massie and others is entirely consistent. The governor doesn't like to hurt anybody's feelings and jails are awkward and unpleasant affairs. Who could think of prison cells without a shudder while watching the swish of the reed dress on a hula-hula dancer?

mise about like this: Five men commit a brutal crime but cannot be contoo sleepy to take such an offense in 2-serious vein. Thereupon the husband of the woman, naturally outraged at the hypnotic idling of justice, kills one of the alleged culprits. This wakes Hawaii up. Murder apparently is the only offense that can overcome its heavy opium lethargy.

Now a jury, wide awake at last, properly convicts the killers. But the sleepers on every hand, dismayed at the unpleasant interruption of their otherwise tranquil life, vision more troubles ahead, disturbances to slumber. So the governor of our lotus eaters commutes the sentence of ten years to one hour and the killers agree that they will get the outraged woman not to prosecute the four remaining

is an eccentric and outlandish conception of justice. Yet it is strictly Asiatic. And if that won't satisfy the Ha-

quiet again except for an occasional dive by one of the beach boys. Nothing approaching justice has been administered, which ought to suit everyone. Who wants justice anyway? Justice is a harsh thing at best and they only like the soft and velvety in Ha-

Lord and Jones, described as common seamen, who were convicted along with Lieut, Massie and Mrs. Fortescue, present a problem worthy of

They were not personally interested in the black swish and which of the crime waters in Hawaii, yet their acknows how to exercise the authority vested in him with dignity and justice.

There was never a hint of coercion

other than their opinion of the necessity of action in order to arouse justice to the enormity of what had been go-

Despite the crime, the shot, the gaping human wound, the clotting blood and gasping death rattle, their conduct partook of that determined and gallant even if mistaken, nature that forever throws a glow and a glamour over the uniform they wore.

CREATING ANOTHER WARD

Whatever the reasons actuating petitioners for division of the Fourth ward into two wards, it is at least a start toward a much needed revision of all ward lines. The petition, originated by Fourth ward residents west of Madison-st, seeks to have that street designated as the eastern boundary of the new ward.

The present Fourth ward is the most extensive in area in Appleton, although its population is much less than four of the other five wards. It includes all the territory south of the Fox river between the eastern and western city limits. Even with two polling precincts many voters must travel long distances to vote. Because of this extensive area it is not surprising that residents in one part of the ward have widely different interests than residents of another and sometimes it is difficult to obtain proper representation with two aldermen for these divergent views.

The same thing is true, in a lesser degree perhaps, of some of the other large wards in Appleton. Not only is it difficult to obtain adequate representation on the council, but also on the county board. Recently the First Ward Civic league revived the movement to bring about revision of ward lines with the view of doubling the number of wards, but nothing further has been done about it.

It might be well to make a start toward this revision by granting the Fourth ward petition. It is probable the experience will indicate the difficulties surrounding a general revision of ward boundaries. Nothing much can be lost by this step and a great deal may be gained.

CLASSIFYING OUR CREDIT

Tell a hard-boiled credit man your occupation and into his "morgue" you go, labeled and ticketed. The Credit World has published a list of 34 occupations ranked according to credit

Are you a school teacher? If so, front and center. The statistical blue ribbon is yours for being the best risk, or number one on the credit list. Painters and decorators-artistically forgetful no doubt-are pegged as tail-enders when it comes to paying and how

Chain store-managers rank next to school teachers, while barbers listed as No. 32, lead by a hair or two the waiters and cooks. Physicians and dentists in that order are high rankers, heing separated only by railway trainmen. College students, without embarrassment of guile, are far down on the list among automobile mechanics, brick masons and janitors. Lawyers lead traveling salesmen by a nose but are outranked by farmers. Railroad track workers are better pay than firemen; and policemen and domestic servants rate just above carpenters. Coalminers are reputed better risks than tenant-farmers who in turn outrank

automobile salesmen and truck drivers. Editors fail of classification, through lack of_space perhaps, to add further to the list or perhaps some better rea-

Opinions Of Others

RUSSIAN WAR FEVER

The Russian military policy has assumed new importance with the refusal of the Soviet government to take part in the preliminary disarmament discussions or to send representatives to meet with delegates from European powers to work out an economic agreement designed to improve the position of all European industry. The Soviet interest in the differences of Japan and China, particularly in the league's denial of the Chinese petition for intervention, has afforded an opportunity to show which way it faces in Asiatic political affairs. Its attitude can hardly be construed as anything but a pose for domestic effect. The leaders apparently feel that they can not afford to create the impression among their people that there is any weakening of reliance

on the force of arms. Soviet Russia has today the strongest army, numerically, in the world. Its equipment is good was preparing plans for a new building which he as far as it goes, but it lacks the combat resources of armies organized as they came out of the world war. Its field guns are for the most part antiquated, and its air army is hardly a match for any first-class army; but it has the men, and its reserve strength is almost unlimited. Under the five-year plan, the country is kee on business connected with the Wisconsir building factories which could be turned to arms manufacture with almost as much celerity as the director. United States found possible when it rose to the great war emergency. The power of the army, the previous day. both actual and potential, is undisputed. It is the

of the Societ theorists.—Indianapolis News.



ORE drizzle yesterday morning as we be gan ticking out these lines . . . more glum faces in and out of offices all around . . why couldn't the weatherman give the jubile celebration a break? . . . it's too hard to wake up on days like these . . . and this is the season of the year when people certainly ought to be waking up . . . maybe it'll be sunshiny Friday . . . but this would be a sour first paragraph to read on a decent day . .

Slightly dismal sight yesterday: members of Elks band, in white uniforms, walking around in the drizzle, prior to falling in line. Raincoats looked more comfortable when they put 'em on but not so chie, Tillie.

Probably the lady in Trenton, New Jersey whose husband put itch powder in her corset had every right to get a divorce, but getting her to admit she wore a corset is something else But maybe the divorce was werth it.

Marquette, Michigan

Changed Scene

"Under the spreading chestnut tree The smith works like the deuce, For now he's selling gasoline, Hot dogs and orange juice."

(Watch for Dee's Mother's Day poem tomor-

Now that pictures have been taken of Calcoolidge actually catching a fish, the chances ire increasing that Cal will be nominated after

Good tune-"Every Time My Heart Beats." Then, there's the Massie sorg-"If I could Be One Hour With You." But that's just

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Elgar A. Guest

PIONEERS

The plonders of early days were men of courage

They battled long with hardship and with suffering and care. hey felled the forests for their wood, and plowed

the land for grain. From day to day and week to week they coped with hurt and pain; But looking back across the stretch of life which

we have known I'd say the grit of pioneers we, too, have often

We parents of this modern age have lived as

With mental suffering and pain we've built these We pioneered the telephone. In days when that

On messages of love and haste the owner of bad. It is so bad that I think I His home became a bureau for his neighborhood

And strangers came from blocks away his telephone to use.

We pioneered the phonograph! The first recorded Brought to our tender eardrums nothing sweete than a screech. "The ravings of McCullough" which commenced:

"Thev sav I'm mad!" Was a record filled with horror which all gramophoners had. We were a brave and patient race until the ills

were cured; With all the pluck of ploneers great tortures we

We pioneered the motor car! Oft in the evening gloam Brave men were seen along the road pushing

We motored into mire and mud! Ours was the

When would the engine last the day no living the limb or body, if it is not intendman could know

So thinking of the horrors borne and braved alorg the years

There isn't any doubt at all that we've been (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, May 10, 1907

following week two marriages were to take place at Sf. Joseph church. Miss Lizzie Schumacher, Appleton, was to become the bride of Frank Obarskie, Kaukauna, and Miss Agnes Becher and Julius Wickersberg, both of Appleton, were to be married the following Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Schroeder, 546 Atlantic-st, entertained the Jolly Twelve club at her home the

previous afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackbert left that morning for Fort Atkinson where Mrs. Hackbert was to rules spend two weeks with friends and relatives while Mr. Hackbert was to attend the annual convention of the Order of Railway Telegraphers at Minneapolis, Minn.

William Scheer left that day for Grand Rapids where he was to remain for several days on busi-

Miss Nelda Schneider had gone to Milwaukee to take a position as kindergarten teacher for the balance of the year. Mrs. J. L. Bloom and daughters, Carol and

Elizabeth, of Butternut, were guests of Mr. and

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Henry Schneider, 718 N. Division-st.

Friday, May 5, 1922 Final arrangements were being made for the formal launching of the Northern Lakes park campaign in Appleton, in the form of a banquet for committee members and team solicitors in the Venetian room of the Sherman House that

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gresenz had returned from visit with Chicago friends. W. H. Hackleman, jeweler, 1009 College-ave. intended to erect at 1015 College-ave

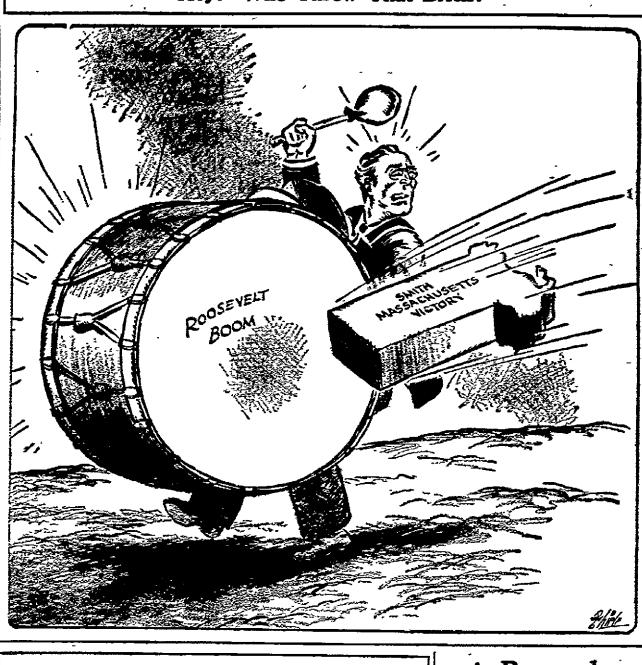
Erwin Jacoby, Santa Barbara, Calif., was vis iting his parents, Mr. and Mis. J. Jacoby, 782 Durkee-st. George F. Werner, general secretary of the

Y. M. C. A. left the previous day for Milwauretirement fund campaign of which he was state

P. A. Kornely was in Chatonville on business Miss Marie Haag entertained friends at her mailed fist that encourages the political dream home, 1018 Fourth-st, the previous evening in

honor of her birthday anniversary.

Hey! Who Threw That Brick?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PLASTER CASTS ARE ANOTHER! OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

I have referred repeatedly to the radical operation for removal of tonsils (by snare and guillotine) as an old Spanish custom, meaning that u is a fine old method but rather crude and torturesome_compared with the modern method by diathermy. I estimate that for every time I have uttered this seeming slander score of nose and throat special ist have wished me some place where newspapers don't circulate But on the other hand, I really be heve that every time I have uttered the seeming siander one good mar somewhere has stopped scoffing and arranged to receive technical instruc tion in the new method by some mas ter who demonstrates the technic in

Every little while we hear that some friend has suffered_an_injury of some kind and is now in a plaster ast. It sounds a lot worse than r is, it you are not familiar with such matters, but at best it is pretty am scientifically justified in saying that a plaster cast in any stage of the treatment of fracture, dislocation or orthopedic deformity or defect is another old Spanish custom which ought to be discarded some time in the present century, but probably will not be. And when I say cast here I mean a easing entirely surrounding the limb or body, rigid and unyielding. I am not referring to plaster of Paris splints or molds The purpose of plaster casts was to immobilize the injured or defective

limb and to retain the structures in the position desired by physician or surgeon.

That purpose is always accomplished quite as effectively by suitable splints. Either the original cast should be cut into two removable splints as soon as it has set or else it should be applied only two-thirds or three-fourths of the way around ed to remove it daily for inspection, gentle massage and passive movement of the joints near the injury. When a doctor applies a cast encircling the limb and leaves it undis-

turbed for days and even weeks he may be following fine old-tradition but he is certainly not giving the victim of fracture the benefit of modern surgical treatment. If he were not an old fogy he would cut the cast into two splints the first day, and remove at least one for inspection of the limb every day, and begin gentle daily massage and pas sive bending of the joint or joints in the first week and probably keep only one splint (one-half of the cast) on the limb after the second week. and that for not longer than six weeks Of course circumstances alter cases-I am giving fair average

It is the old timers in the profession who establish what the courts would call good standard practice. So that any doctor who still follows old established stand ards in the treatment of every day practures would have no trouble at all in aligning all kinds of emi nent expert witnesses to testify that the old Spanish method is all right just as plenty of the medical elders today are still making a major operation out of the removal of infected tonsils

But I'm telling you what's what and let me know if you find a prysician of standing who dares to contradict me.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Grade of Milk What is the difference between

Certified milk and Grade A pasteu-Which is more nourishing? (G. S.) Answer-Certified milk is the fin-

est available milk for any one and especially for the baby. Any milk is pasteurized if it has been heated to 145 degrees F. for 20 or 30 minutes, this parboiling being for the purpose of killing off disease germs which are not unlikely to be present in ordinary market milk. Although no milk is superior to Certified in nourishing value or in butter fat. any other grade of milk is likely to be inferior to it in purity. If Certified milk is available and one can afford it, it is the best for infants, on the way back home,

children or invalids. But any milk that has been pasteurized is safe to feed them. Certified is the only grade of raw milk whose purity may

be relied upon at all times.

Hippokrates Now Obsolete Several times you have implied or asserted that graduates in medicine

take the oath of Hippokrates when they receive their degree. I graduated in 1895 and no such cath was administered to me. I doubt whether 90 per cent of the profession know what it is all about or have ever read it. (C. T. M., M. D.)

sicians took the oath on receiving the degree. They should. The man who takes that oath and keeps if s a true physician. Tattoo Designs Would like to have all the infor-

Answer-I assumed that all phy-

mation you can send me on remov mg tatoo designs. (G. O.) Answer-A physician skilled in the work may improve the cosmetic appearance or make the murilation." noticeable by further tattooing. Dissecting out the mutilated skin and filling the defect with a graft from some other part of the skin, is the

only remedy in many cases. Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diag nosis or treatment of individual cas es cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE boat began to look real fine "The task of steering will be mine," said Duncy "I am pretty good at doing things like that. "If we're to sail across the sea, you all will be real safe with me. wish, for this occasion, that I had sailor's hat."

steer, you'll shortly fill us all with fear. Let Windy do that task because he's tried it in the air-"We'll let you hold the sail in tow if you are sure you won't let go. At least we all will have a share to do that will be fair."

Then Scouty said, "If you're to

On wooden horses stood the boat and Coppy said, "How will it float? I don't think we are strong enough to lift it to the ground.

"And, also, when we start away upon a merry trib today, I'd hke to have a skinny tell us just where

we are bound." "Don't worry," said a skinny "You will soon discover something new. The boat will sail along until rou land upon an isle.

"Then pull the boat up on the sand and shortly you'll see some thing grand. I'd like to be along with you so I could watch you smile. "Now, if you'll do just as I say,

we'll have this boat upon its way All shove real hard. The boat will sho and fall into the sea." The Tinies did as they were told and off the big boat shortly rolled.

Just one more shove and then it floated, slick as slick could be. "Get in, you Tinymites? Get in! And when the Timies hopped aboard the skinnies gathered 'round. They shoved and shoved as best they could and shortly Scouty shouted

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinies get a surprise in the

"Good! We're floating on the water

now and off to sea we're bound."

Barbs

All bridge winnings should be turned over to charity, a writer suggests Just another way of giving the habitual loser his money back.

So far the only transatlanuc flyer this season has been European gold

A Bystander In Washington

Washington-Now that democra c leaders have agreed on whom they will recommend for keynoter and permanent chairman of their nation al convention at Chicago in June. gossip centers on the choice for the third big post-chairman of the platform committee.

present and the one said to have the backing of the Roosevelt group, is the tall, gray-haired distinguished looking senator from Tennessee Cordell Hull.

the age of 22, Hull has been in poli tics, with the exception of two brief intervals, ever since. He served 11 terms in the house before going over to the senate in this congress. Expert On Economics

foremost expert on economics in congress. He sponsored the income and inheritance tax laws while he was a member of the house as well numerous other measures dealing with the financial structure of the Senator Hull is not the type that

on the floor, except when his pres ence is required on a roll call. emerge from the democratic cloak-

n the senate—on the economic ills of the country. Unless conditions compel him, it'll probably be a long while before he does anything like

Hull has insisted all along that economic conditions should stressed as the major issue in the coming campaign. However, it is reported that on the question of prohibition—certain to be of paramount concern in framing the party's platform—he is not opposed to a referendum.

the whole country.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

The man prominently mentioned a

Hull is an old party war horse. He

was chairman of the national committee from 1921 to 1924, and has been his state's favorite son in the last two conventions. In 1928, some favored him as Al Smith's running mate, but Tennessee insisted that he head the ticket and made no effort in his behalf for the second place. Elected to his first public office a

He has come to be known as

likes the limelight. As a member of the house he seldom made a speech, preferring to do his work in the committee room. He is rarely seen It is a familiar sight to see him

room, cigar either in his mouth or hand, look around for a moment, then disappear.

·He has made his maiden speech that again.

democratic platform for 1932 may be shelled heavily by the Germans, but worked out in its major aspects be no attack was made. Countless musready has been issued to the states that they have their resolutions committees ready to meet in Chicago four days before the convention.

Party leaders hope that this will dispose of its preliminary work beconcise and mature platform—one that will be read and understood by

ising of New York's thoroughfares. Trains rumbled through the tunnel gines then.

There was a great opening down the center of the avenue, bridged at the cross-streets. Smoke billowed from the caverns and spread across the way, blackening everything in its path. Nauseous gases and noise

from the engines made the street an impossible place of residence. Electrification of the railway aproaches to the city and the closing of the aperture made Park avenue's reformation a reality. Aggressive real estate exploiters seized upon the property and convinced the wealthy of the advantages of exclusive addresses, within easy reach of the business areas.

Hot Tamales!

Mrs. Malcolm R. Jameson, of Laredo, down on the Rio Grande, has come to the rescue of those suffering for want of a genuine Mexican meal. Mrs Jameson has arranged to take over a Greenwich Village cafe every Saturday evening, and that's where you may find any number of enchilada and tamale hungry Tex-

Lupe Velez every now and then ed glasses. Lupe says it's no disguise a la Garbo-she wears 'em because the sun hurts her eves.

Here are some other facts about the little Mexican jumping bean: She was born in San Laus Potosi, July 10, 1909. She_is extremely superstitious and likes prize figts.

Sre revels in her new success on the New York stage, but her friends who have known her long say she is more excitable and jumpy

than ever before. Today's Anniversary

AUSTRALIANS ADVANCE -On May 6, 1918, Australian troops drove the Germans back near Moslancourt, between the Ancre- and Somme river, in a day of heavy

The advance relieved the pressure

on Amiens and was regarded as an important gain, although it was of a local nature. Canadian troops in the same sector of the western front made Incidentally, it appears that for slight, unimportant gams Amerithe first time in a long while the cans brigaded with the British were

fore the convention itself. A call all tard gas shells were dropped in the American sector. The Third Liberty Loan drive, for \$3,000,000,060, was oversubscribed, it was announced in Washington. Removal of John K. Caldwell, U.

enable the platform committee to S. consul at Vladivstok, was demanded by the Soviet government. fore and aid materially in writing a The State Department in Washington immediately announced that he would not be removed. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

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So the result is a bit of comprovicted because juries in Hawaii are

rapists. It is a strange bedlam of ideas. It

waiian mind nothing can. Indeed Hawaii may now assume again that inscrutable smile which it has heretofore carried on its polyglot

The rumpus is over. The waters are

more attention than they received.

tive participation is not difficult to understand. They were in a service that makes for warm comrades, deathdo-us-part friendships, and their attachment to Lieut. Massie to the extent of voluntarily risking their own lives in his behalf, is a great compliment to that officer. It indicates that he has the attributes essential in an officer who must rule over men who think for themselves, and that he

upon these seamen. They probably would disdain as much as the officer would refuse, the use of any influence

CLOSED STATE BANKS CAN'T SECURE LOANS

Court Ruling Affects Situation Already Muddled by Conflicting Laws

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struction Finance corporation for the purpose of paying liquidating. The house ways and means comdividends to depositors has resulted | mittee put off until Friday a vote in a denial of their right to do so. On the raction put the two granted a writ of prohibition against diers' bonus certificates. the state bank commissioner, as liduidator of the closed Sugar Banking Co., of Salt Lake City, from making application to the federal agency for a loan, and pledging the assets of the bank as security there-

There has been considerable difficulty about the extensions of loans by the reconstruction finance cor- best hours for you on this date are poration to state banks. While the from 10:10 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., congressional enactment is clear on from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and the subject and the power of the from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m The. corporation to make such loans is danger periods are from 8 a. m. i unquestioned, in many states doubts to 9:30 a. m. and from 6 p. m. to: have arisen about the right of state 7:35 p. m. banks to pledge their assets for that i

Many Opinions

the various states, some holding one way and some the other. In a few states, where regular or special eessions of the legislature were in progress, emergency enactments have clarified the statutes in this respect. In others it is still impossible for operating institutions or closed banks to take advantage of the federal law. The bank commissioner of one state has characterized the congressional action as "just another instance of a law being passed by congress, affecting the states. with no concern given as to whether it fits in with state laws or not." Chief Justice Cherry of the Utah

court wrote a dissenting opinion, in which he referred to the federal government as a "magnanimous and friendly lender." The scheme is designed, he says, so that the deposigain and nothing to lose. The majority opinion, however,

declares that "correct conclusions with respect to the matter in hand may not be sided by exigencies of desire," and adds that "these principles are not dependent upon nor controlled by the character or supposed generosity of the lender." No Authority

In over ruling the lower court, which had authorized the application for a loan, the Utah supreme court declared that the district court was without authority to authorize or direct the receiver of the closed bank to borrow money and secure it by mortgages or pledges on assets in his custody, to become paramount Lions, "except on clear necessity to preserve the existence of property or to save it from destruction."

Some doubt has been expressed, in view of the Utah decision, of the effectiveness of the proposed federal liquidating corporation, and important part of the Glass banking bill. as a permanent agency for making dividends available promptly to depositors in closed banks. Legislation in many states may be necessary before state banks may take advantage of that agency, it is pointed under federal control and super-

FAVORS REDUCTION IN **FUNDS FOR VETERANS**

tack upon the expenditure of vast sums of federal money for the benefit of war veterans was made Thursday by Archibald B. Roosevelt, a son of the former president, while the house ways and means committee was deferring action on a measure for full payment of the bonus.

Roosevelt, representing the na organization, put an appeal before house and senate. He urged a drastic cut in the billion dollars he Washington —(CPA)— The first said was spent yearly for veterans court test of the right of closed state benefits and proposed that action banks to borrow from the Recon- be taken to cut off payments to veterans suffering from injuries not incurred in war service.

TO YOU By Mary Blake

If May 7th is your birthday, the

Very disturbing planetary conditions are augured for May 7th, and 📤 9 the complexion of many preconceived There has been a series of op- plans to set ideas will change color inions by the attorneys general of through startling disclosures of the day. Attention will be called to financial matters, and quick thought and action will be called to save

The child born on this May 7th will have every reason to thank its lucky stars, as the planetary aspects on this date are most favorable. Neither character or brain will be lacking, and life has many rich opportunities in store for it. It will earn the love of all its asso-

7th, is made up of temperamental frills. You are always your natural, unaffected self, as you do not know how to put on any bright trappings or make-believe in order to attract. This, however, is not necessary for your naive ways are different and refreshing. Your artless way of calling a spade a spade tors of the bank have everything to both shocks and pleases, and you are always unconsciously selling your personality without any forced effort on your part.

You are not a drone by nature and whether it be necessary to the hour, or by mere sentiment or earn your salt or not, you will not be an idler. Many times you will put away your toys of amusement in order to concentrate on some longed-for goal. You are interested in scientific subjects, and in a sense of the word will be a student all your life-never too old to learn. You do not hoard your knowledge, but make use of it in your every day contacts, conversation and fravels. It rather pleases you in fact, to spill information wherever there

> should seek intellectual compansionship above all else in your marriage

May 7th: 1. Robert Browning, poet.

man.

4. William Bainbridge, naval offi-

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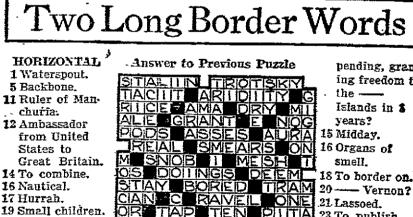
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16 Organs of

Some observers see in the vision, which is advocated by tangled situation a potent argument Eugene Meyer, governor of the fedfor a single unified banking system, eral reserve board.



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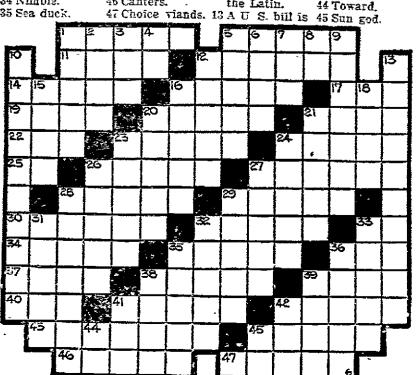
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Washington -(A)- A frontal at-

tional economy committee, a private the president and the heads of the

court of Ctah has billion dollars outstanding on sol-

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMOBROW MEANS "TAURUS"

the loss of property or investments. to numbered

Your character, if born on May

is a likelihood of its soaking in.

Successful People Born On

2. Lord Rosebery, English states 3. Joe Cannon, former speaker of

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greeinst Card Analyst

THE JUMP OVERCALL AND RESPONSE

Participants in the World Bridge Olympic, the world-wide Duplicate Bridge game conducted by the National Bridge Association, were confronted by Hand No. 9 with the use means of reaching a game contract, strong hand, containing more than diamonds, otherwise

even in the face of an adverse Opening bid. The par for the East and West players was a contract of three spades, made by the opponents. The

♥ J 10 8 7 4 2 ♦ K Q ♦ 9865 ▲ AKJ8732 ♦ A J 10

The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer explanatory para South West North East

14(1) 3♥(3) Pass **Pass** 4▲(4) Pass

the Opening bid with distribution such as 6-5-2, the six-card club suit should be preferred because of its immensely greater strength. South's hand is ideal for a Jump

as much as 1 honor-trick. North shows his six-card hear suit in preference to an immedi are Raise in spades. -North's hand now clearly call:

TWO MADISON MEN ON Madison —(A) — Two Madison men

will deliver papers before the annual meeting of the Central States Sewage Works association at Rockford, III., May 13 and 14. sanitary engineering department of

for Sludge Extraction." E. J. Beatty, assistant sanītary engineer, state You are impassioned on the heart board of health, will give a paper more than the physical side, and on "Trickling Filter Load in Sewage Treatment."

lakes and streams have been invited to attend the meeting.

tendent of U.S. Military academy, West Point, N. Y.

in view of partner's very strong bidding.

If the hand is played at four spades, an opportunity is afforded the West player for an extremely inof the Jump Overcall as an effective teresting, if somewhat spectacular, discard. Opening his singleton club, after opponents had opened the bid- which is won by his partner with ding. This bid, in the Approach the Queen, and the suit returned, Forcing System, discloses a very West cannot discard his worthless: 3 honor-tricks, and a strong two- make the contract of four-odd. suiter, or a powerful single suit. Therefore, West was expected to re-In other words, it shows a hand alize that his hand defensively rejustified in asking his partner, with logic of the situation clearly dic-107 12 midwestern cities, including, a weak, but not a bust hand, to give tated what that treatment should be. him another opportunity to bid, On the second round of clubs, West ; should discard the heart Queen, and heart Ace. Thus played, the contract of four spades must be defeated 1 trick, as South cannot so play par for the North and South players his cards as to prevent West from

> with this line of play, TODAY'S POINTER Even the most difficult problems, of attack or defense are frequently capable of satisfactory solution. In order to discover the best method of attacking or defensive play, careful study of each lead, play and discard TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand pelow will be discussed tomorrow: North-Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

♥ A 5 2 AKJ10764 W E 75 ♥ 10943 $\heartsuit \times Q \setminus S$ 🀴 Q9532

would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

Study the hand, decide how you

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

DENY PERMIT FOR

commission Thursday rejected application of the Gateway City Transfer & Storage Co., of LaCrosse, for a permit to operate a motor freight O. J. Knechtges, fellow in the transportation line between Milway. kee and LaCrosse.

Two lines of railroads have daily overnight service between the two cities and no additional truck service is necessary, the commission said. "There could be no clearer illus

said. rects that we shall give full consideration to existing transportation facilities were this truck

ficials and other persons interested state. We would not comply with

Valley Melody Orch. Adm. 25c

Madison-Several University stuients, whose homes are in Appleton. have received mention during the first half of the semester for participation in campus activities.

CATLIN HEADS

HARESFOOT CLUB

Appleton Youth at Univer-

sity Is Honored by Selec-

Mark S. Catlin, Jr., who last year played regular end on the football South will gridiron was elected president of the Haresfoot club this week for the coming year after having previously been chosen the most popular memquired unusual treatment, but the ber of the troupe which made a tour Menasha, staging "Lucky Breaks." This year's show was a revue, in on the third round of clubs, the were taken by men students. In win-Francis Flynn, the leading "lady," by a single vote.

> Theta fraternity, is putcher for his Alois J. Liethen and Frank A. Mur-

Wilfred H. Took has been menietta, O. May 21.

During the early part of the se mester. Lee P. Solinger played inter-

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT P. T. A. MEET

Appleton high school symphony orchestra, under the direction of Jay I. Williams, will present a half hour sion of land purchases for national concert at the final election meeting of Roosevel: Parent-Teachers' asso- has been decided upon. ciation at 7:30 Monday night at

Officers for the coming year will will be followed by a social hour in gional forester. the school gymnasium. George Nolttee is in charge of the program.

STATE REFORESTATION

Madison-(P)-The state conserva-

by 1,000 trees per acre. Work is in progress in six places Mr. Kelleter said. A crew of 35 men is at work and making seed beds.

At the Oxley camp a crew of 48 Forest in Oneida-co and in the same eres is a prison crew working unwhich all parts, male and female, | der the joint direction of the state beard of control and the conservaming the honor, Cathin nosed out tion department. A crew of 30 men is at work planning trees at Brule State Forest and a prison crew is en-Carlin, a member of Phi Delta gaged at Gordon in Douglas-co.

More than a Laif million trees will team in interfraternity baseball, he planted in Junior Forest Ranger forests and school forests, Mr. Kelphy represent Delta Upstion on the lieter said. In addition to lifting trees for planting on state lands, the crew at the Trout Lake nursery is lifting tioned as a candidate for a berth trees for demonstration plantations when the varsity crew races at Mar- under the direction of F. B. Trenk. extension forester, and for Junior Forest Ranger and school forest plantations under the direction of fraternity basketball for Phi Epsilon Wakelin McNell, extension club

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be chosen at this meeting, which conference with E. W. Tinker, re-

The decision will mean postpone-

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tion department's spring planting program, calling for 5,000,000 trees on 5,000 acres of state lands, is underway, Paul D. Kelleter, conservaion director, announced today.

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Trees are being set at six foot spacing which requires approximateat a nursery near Trout Lake in Northern State Forest, lifting trees

men is planting trees while at the Nebish camp in Northern State Forest a crew of 31 men is at work. A crew of 28 men is planting at Trout Lake. Fifty-two men are at work in American Legion State

OF U.S. FOREST LANDS

Milwaukee-(A)- Escause of the necessity to curtail expense, suspenforests during the coming fiscal year |

L. F. Kneipp, Washington, assitant federal forester, made that announcement here Wednesday after a

ing, chairman of the social commit- ment of plans to acquire three more forest areas in Wisconsin, Tinker

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said. The forest service, however, Trade of the United States with will proceed to develop lands al-Manchuria has increased ten times ready acquired, he said, planting in the past 22 years. denuded areas, providing for fire The history of India goes back to

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ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

the University of Wisconsin, will read a paper on "Grease Solvents

The meeting at Rockford will be held jointly with the Illinois Association of Sanitary Districts. One feature will be the dedication of volved would mean simply the sub-Rockford's new sewage treatment stitution of truck service for a rail plant, marking another step in the clean up of the Rock river. All ofin municipal sanitation and clean

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gives Talk On Training Worship

RAINING Children in Worship was the topic given by the Rev. Women's Union of St. John hurch Thursday afternoon in the ub auditorium of the church. The constitution was read. Thirty-two members were present.

Antouncement was made of a prayer meeting for missions at 720 pext Sunday evening at the church. held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. The members will attend a regionconference of the Fond du Lac district May 25 at St. Paul Evangelial church, Oshkosh.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. H. Baer, and Mrs. L. Brinkman.

Arrangements for the annual May ea to be spensored from 2 to 5 o'clock next Friday afternoon by the crews of Mrs. Mell Buxton and Mrs. W. E. Dutcher were made at the meeting of the crew of the San A BOUT 250 Past Diagrams and A Past Patrons of Eastern Star E. Collegeave. A program will be Cristobal Thursday afternoon at the church, and tea will be served in the

It was announced that 40 members of the crew will go to Green Bay for a 1 o'clock luncheon on May 24. This was the last regular meeting of the San Cristobal, but a picnic will be held sometime in June at the O. Schlafer cottage on Lake Winne

The Social Union picnic will take place the first Tuesday in June at Pierce park.

Arrangements for the Mother Daughter banquet to be held nex Tuesday were made at the meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. Harry Cameron will have charge of the program. and Mrs. Herman Kotke, Mrs. J Lillge, and Mrs. A. E. Briggs will direct the ticket sale. The Brother mood will serve the dinner at 6:30. Mrs. J. Homblette led the devotional and presented the topic on "Korea, Land of the Dawn." Twenty-seven members and one visitor were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Hassel and Mrs. George

A Mother and Daughter's pregram will be given at 7:30 next Wednesday evening at First Reformed church. A social hour will follow the program.

There will be a special Mothers Day program at the church Sunday

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church met Tuesday right at the parish school auditor fun. The committee in charge of the meeting included Robert Brinkman, August Bucholz, George Bueging, and Max Buske

Plans for distributing carnations to the sick and shutins on Mothers' bers of the society. y were made at the meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Hubbard, \$24 B. Franklin-st. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. C. J. Glaser, 527 N. Superior-st.

Chapter J. of Trinity English Luth eran church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Quandt, 1312 W. Spencer-st. A social hour will follow the busi-A someting.

Eighty members attended the meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the church basement. A social hour took place after the business session.

The meeting of the Mission band of First Reformed church scheduled for Saturday has been postponed because of the jubilee and bi-centennial celebration. It will be held a tin. She is a teacher in the Mary Huss. There will be another meeting week later.

PLAN MUSICAL PROGRAM FORSUNDAY NIGHT

A musical program will be given et Emanuel Evangelical church at 3:30 Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Nie Zylstra. Miss Marian Webele will serve as organist and Miss Marjorie Polzin as pian-

A mandolin and guitar quartet made up of Clarence and Benismin Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Polzin will present two numbers, the choir will sing three anthems, and a male quartet including Forest Japas, Robert Potter, Arthur Erdmann and Ray Saiberlich will sing one selection. B. Gibson will play two violin solos. "Liebesfreud" by Fritz Kreisler and "Remanza" by Rose Eversol; Miss Rosetta Selig and Mrs. Zylstra will sing the duet, "You, the Soul of All My Days;" Earl Dehart will play "Serenade Badine" by Gabriel Marie, a saxophone solo; and H. Brochhouse will sing, "O Little Mother of Mine by Burleigh." Miss Selig, Mrs. Zylstra, R. Potter and A. Erdmann, a mixed quartet, will sing "O Lamb of God Still Keep Me," by B. F.

DISCUSS REPAIRS AT DIRECTORS MEETING

Plans for repairs and renovation of the school building during the summer were discused at the monthly meeting of the Appleton vocational school board of directors at the school building Thursday aftermoon. A luncheon served by pupils of the home economics department of the school under the direction of Miss Mable Burke, instructor, preceded the business session. The hoard also heard a report of Fred

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ENGAGEMENT OF APPLETON GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Adrian, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Adrian, 728 N. Fair-st, to marry T. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan, Hayward, was announced W.R. Wetzeler at the meeting at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday night at the home of Miss Adrian's sister, Mrs. Earl D. Miller, 507 E. Summer-st. Covers were laid for 12 guests. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. T. E. Coate, Miss Mabel Kuether, and Miss Lor-The Mother-Daughter banquet will raine Hansen. Out of town guests Iowa, Miss Ione Van Derel; Green Bay; and Mrs. Joseph Williams

Call Valley Meeting Of Eastern Star

pected to attend the meeting and dinner Saturday night at Masonic temple, at which Appleton and Kaukauna Mairons and Patrons will be hosts. Activities will begin with a 6:30 dinner which will be put on by Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Eastern Star, after which there will be a program. The business meeting will May Day exercises at Carroll college paper in her junior year. conclude the program. Decorations for the event will be elaborate, according to the committee in charge. Visitors are expected to be present from Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Berlin, Ripon, New London, Clintonville, Chilton, Green Bay and other cities.

A meeting of Appleton Past Ma trons was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ada Myers, E. Lawrencest, after which dinner was Mothers' Day served at Candle Glow tea room. Covers were laid for 14 persons. The next meeting will be the first Thurs-

INDIANA PASTOR WILL SPEAK TO CHURCH SOCIETY

The Rev. George Link, Indiana pastor, will be the principal speaker of St. Joseph church at St. Joseph

Immediately after the program the delegation will leave for Shawano to attend the Diocesan Holy Name rally. Delegates to the rally include Max Bauer, John A. Bergman, Ray Dohr, Robert Ebben, Frank Groh, R. T. Gage, Louis Schweitzer, Harry Tillman, Gustave Keller, Sr., Leo H. Rechner and the Rev. Father Crescentian. Al Stoegbauer will attend as diocesan secretary.

Father Link, who addressed boy scouts at their annual rally in Appleton last year, will follow the Mother theme in his speech. Five sweet peas will be worn by mem-

The breakfast at St. Joseph hall will be served by the Young Ladies of the Sodality with Miss Catherine Oudenhoven in charge.

ENVOY MELLON DOESN'T SHUN WHISKY AND SODA London -(P)- Guesis at a lun-

cheon of bankers and business men where United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon spoke today ob served that the ambassador Grank whisky and soda during the meal.

When he first came to London recently Mr. Mellon, questioned as to whether there would be a cellar in the embassy, said he would follow the custom of the country.

IS GUEST HERE Miss L. Maude Wheeler, Peiping, China, is the guest of Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor, 417 N. Durkee-st. Miss Thursday evening at her home. Wheeler is a graduate of Lawrence college and is well known in Apple- Misses Lucille Lillge and Evelyn Porter Gamewell school in Peiping. next Thursday.

Lead May Day Exercises

The History of the Dance, an orig- has been active in social, forensic lonial, and modern dances in all. their beauty, will be given for the lege, Waukesha, on the campus Friday afternoon, May 27. Miss Helen

inal pageant written in verse depict- athletic and journalistic circles, hav ing the Greckin old fashloned, Co- ing been a member of the debate team for two years and editor of the She is a member of Beta Chi Theta.

Miss Agnes Grottinger, Milwau-Smith, Milwaukee, above, will be the kee, inset, also active in debate work May queen. She was elected from and a social leader on the campus, the senior class by popular vote of will be the crowner. She was elect the entire school. This honor is con- ed by popular vote from the sophoferred upon the girl who has been more class. Miss Grottinger is a most outstanding in her class. She member of Alpha Kappa.

Luncheon Is Next Monday

Iliary will entertain Gold Star mothers, will be held at 1 o'clock at the Mother's Day program Sun- Monday afternoon at Knights of day morning of Holy Name society Pythias hall. A program will be given after which cards will be play-

> W. F. Bradburn will present a group of songs, Miss Maxine Fraser will give several readings, and Mrs. A. F. Fisher will talk on her recent trip to Washington, D. C. Keller, Sr., will respond for the

> Auxiliary members who attend are to bring a dish for the table and rolls Mrs. Josephine Verstegen, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. Henry Griesner, Mrs. Carl Gorrow, Mrs. Percy Heaney, Mrs. Harvey Kittner, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. August Arens, and Mrs. Earl Ballard.

Court whist was played at the meeting of the G. G. G. club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Kettenhoven, W. Third-st. Prizes. were won by Mrs. Elmer Rehmer and Mrs. Ed Piette. Mrs. Rehmer. Mrs. Piette, and Mrs. John Kettenhoven were guests. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Frank Couchrane, 209 S. Summit-

Miss Lulu Duwel, 1506 N. Appleton-st, entertained the T. N. T. club Prizes at cards were won by the

Louisiana's Governor, No Huey!



Here's the first woman governor of Louisiana in the history of that state. Alice Lee Grosjean, 25, is acting chief executive of the Creole state during the 10-day absence of Governor Alvin O. King, who is at-Boelke, Chicago, on his recent main- tending governors' convention at Richmond. Va. Miss Grosjean was tenance inspection of the school made Louisiana's secretary of state by Senator Huey Long when he was governor. She still holds that office. As Paul Cyr has vacated the post of lieutenant governor, Miss Grosjean automatically stepped into the Herb Heilig, director of Appleton governor's chair at Baton Rouge when Governor King, Senator Long's successor, went away.

PARTIES

Miss Elaine Hartzheim entertained 10 friends at a party Thursday afternoon at her home, 706 E. Brewster-st, in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games were play-MOTHERS' Day luncheon, at ed and prizes won by Shirley which American Legion Aux- Schultz, Donald Jacobs, Marie Salm, and Dick Schaffelke. Those present were Shirley Schultz, Elizabeth Flynn, Marie Bosserman, Clara and Marie Salm, Donald Jacobs, Jack Hartzheim, Dick Schaffelke, Bernice Yandre, and Dorothy Caze.

Miss Mae Hayes entertained Wednesday night at her home, 109 E. Orange-st, in honor of her sister, Gale, who celebrated her eighteenth Mrs. H. W. Miller will give the ad birthday anniversary. Dice was dress of welcome, and Mrs. Gustave played and prizes awarded to Miss Katherine Hartzheim and Miss Dale Ballinger. Those present were the Misses Lorraine and Verla Sweet, for two persons. The committee in Dale Ballinger, and Katherine Hart- what I want to know."

> Twelve tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall Prizes at schafkepf were won by Mrs. Mary Lehrer, Mrs. William Steinacker, and Mrs. Robert Ebben, and at plumpsack by Mrs. Augusta

A hard time party as given by the Our Night Out club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. William Reiza, 1124 W. Elsie-st. Mrs. Clarence Schwahn won the prize for the best costume. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. McKinley Robinson and Mrs. Merrill Latham. The club will not meet again until fall.

CLUB ELECTS MRS. HELLER AS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Harold Heller was elected president of Town and Gown club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. Earl Baker was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Louis A. Boettiger was named secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. G. W. Carison discussed "De Falla as the Interpreter of the Spanish Soul" and Miss Aimee Baker talked on "Biographical Sketch and Selections from the Operas of Isaac Albeniz." Mrs. William Wright illustrated the composers works on the piano. Seventeen members were

Programs for next year will be distributed at the next meeting, May is, at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Clippinger, E. Alton-st. Mrs. Baker will have the program on Mac Dow-

COUNCIL TO SELECT **BOYS FOR 1932 CAMP**

During the next few weeks the valley council of boy scouts will select two of its Eagle scouts who will attend the 1932 Eagle scout forestry camp on Nebish lake near Trout Lake station, August 22 to September 3, according to M. G. Clark, scout executive. William Stemmier, Jr., assistant

executive of Milwaukee-Co council, assisted by at least two other commissioned scout leaders will be in charge of the camp. Their project will be carried on by Wisconsin scout councils in cooperation with the Conservation department.

DAVIS RESIGNS AS ITINERANT MENTOR

D. S. Davis, itinerant instructor in the pulp and paper industry in Appleton, Green Bay and Menasha, resigned yesterday morning. Last evening he left for the ast where he will be employed by an engineering firm. The program of itinerant instruction for the remainder of the year and in 1933 will be conducted in conjunction with the Wisconsin river valley circuit. according to vocational school where Mr. Davis made his headquarters.

Don't Pick On Boys In

BY ANGELO PATRI

When Donald came home from school his mother was entertaining Mrs. Declittle, a near neighbor. Mrs. Doolittle was talking most of the time. Mother seemed to be listening, a bit uneasily but still courteously. Donald paid court to the cookies and shared in the listening.

"By and by and at last Mrs. Doolittle rose to take leave and mother went with her to the door. She held the door wide open and watched her visitor down the walk, through the gate and down the lane. "There," said she. "If I hadn't held on to the door I should have banged it hard." "Why, ma?"

"Why? Didn't you hear? For he last hour I've had to listen to Why do you do this? Why don't on do that? Nothing I do seemed to suit her. I think it's terrible to be so picky. Can't you let people alone? My goodness, why does she care whether I give the dog brown bread or shredded wheat or dog biscuit? How can she get excited about whether I steam spinach or use a waterless cooker? What's it all about, this picking and picking and niggling—'

"Gee, ma, do you know that's just what I say when you pick on me? wonder what difference it makes. I wish people would let me alone Now you know just how it feels."

"I know no such thing. Stop eating those cookies, you've had enough and you will spoil your din-Why did you wear that tie? You had plenty of others. I don't see why you say I pick on you. I only try to help you. Don't twist one leg around the other like that. You'll grow that way. I wouldn't think of telling her that she ought to buy her hats in Marline's but she has the cheek to tell me that I ought to have Sam do my hair instead of trying to do it myself. Den't rub your nose with your nuckle that way. If your nose itches use your handkerchief. It won't itch if you relax. You hold your shoulders too stiffly anyway."

"All right, ma. Now suppose I begin and tell you what's the matter with you? You say you don't pick on me? How many things have you found wrong with me in three minutes? Count them. I'm almost seventeen, a high school senfor and you count the cookies I eat, you watch the way I sit, you even tell me to blow my nose-"I did nothing of the sort. You

know yery well I didn't. I'm only trying to help you and you call is picking on you. I'll never say another word to you again. I'll just let you go on being a greedy, care "There you go. Ma, you're all

right. The only fault I have to find with you, if it is a fault, is that you want to make me over in your image and likeness and that wasn't the way I was built. Now if I make Mrs. Doolittle let you alone Jeanette Hughes, Irene Swamer, will you swear off on me? That's do let you alone. You'd better

go right off now and start your homework so as to have most of it out of the way before dinner. Then you can finish up early and get to cided to let the matter remain in bed on time. You ought to sleep more. Did you eat your prunes this morning? I wasn't sure. Don't laugh at me. I AM letting you tion. Well, she thought she was, and

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and

school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Guard Duchess



A battery of special policemen i guarding Grand Duchess Marie niece of the slain Czar Nicholas of Russia, during a visit in Oakland, Calif. The duchess' friends became alarmed over her safety when pamphlets attacking the Romanoff family were circulated in the city prior to her arrival. The pamphlets, 1,000 of which were seized by police, decried the entertainment accorded the royal visitor while "thousands distress from lack of food, clothing

SELL CONDUCTS THREE PLANTINGS OF TREES Three tree plantings were made

vesterday in the county under direction of Gus Sell, county agent. The first took place at the Methodist parsonage, Oneida, yesterday morning. In the afternoon a planting was made at the Silvery rural school, town of Oneida, and at the residence of Phil Engel, town of Seymour. This afternoon Mr. Sell expects to assist with a planting at the Guardian Angel's school, town of Oneida. This will be the final planting of a series in which 5,000 trees were set out.

TWO COUNTY BOARD COMMUNITIES MEET

Two county board committees met Thursday at the courthouse. The the hands of the district attorney and county treasurer for investiga-The printing committee, meeting with printers of the county, discussed the county's printing needs for the coming year.

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Miss Kate C. Hall, Savannab, Ga., is chairman of the credential committee of which Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, state president of the Wisconsin branch, is a member. Railways have made a special rate for the convention.

This will be an important convenion as the International Order has adopted a charter and the by-laws are being adjusted to conform to the charter. Delegates will vote on the changes, which will be beneficial in the administration of the Order's affairs in the future. The convention will be preceded by a central council meeting which is the executive committee of the Order. This meeting will be held on May 31. Prominent speakers from various parts of the country will appear on the pro-

Program For Week The program for the week will in-

clude a reception the evening of June 1, an automobile ride followed by a garden party at Woodcliffe White, Saturday afternoon, June 4.

of the Wisconsin branch are Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, state president and council member: Mrs. George Boss, Milton, first vce president; Mrs. Henry J. Daeke, Manitowoc, second vice president; Mrs. F. G. Cochrane, Ean Claire, third vice president; Mrs. Henry Schlichting, Sheboygan Falls, secretary; Mrs. E. S. Wierman, Waldo, treasurer; Mrs. P. A. Paulson, Appleton, junior chairman; Mrs. Flora Langdell, Eau Claire, Silver Cross mazazine secretzry; Mrs. C. H. Zoerb, Bible study chairman. Executive board members are Mrs.

Peter Reiss, Sheboygan; Mrs. Rob-ert Markham, Manitowoc; Mrs. C. P.

Finke, Sheboygan; Mrs. H. F. Shadbolt, Sheboygan; Mrs. Frank Wierman, Waldo; Mrs. John Cunning ham, Janesville; and Mrs. Ira Flem-

The first circle of the Order in Wisconsin, the St. Elizabeth Tenwas organized in Sheboygan 46 years ago and many of the charter members of this circle are still active. The circle was organized by Mrs. George C. Cole.

Four New Circles During the past two months, four new circles have been organized in Wisconsin. The Silver Cross circle at Lake Mills, composed of 18 young girls, is headed by Mrs. Lydia Fisch. er. Officers are Miss Rachel Bohnsack, president; Miss Edith Mochrke, secretary; and Miss Bernice Pirwitz, reasurer. The Friendship circle at Milton has Mrs. R. S. Howard as president; Mrs. K. W. Starley, vice president and treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Haugey, secretary. Two cirles were recently organized at Earl Claire. Officers of the Sunbeam circle are Mrs. J. N. Mosher, leader; Miss Kathryn Donaldson, president; Miss Eltha Harris, secretary; and

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Miss Marietta Hotujec, treasurer

The other circle elected Miss Kate-

ryn Campbell, president; Miss Verna

Rath, vice president; Miss Ivagene

Bunce, secretary; and Miss Lucille

Bunce, treasurer.

Anion Ulrich, Appleton, was fined June 2, a banquet in the ballroom of \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore the Deshler-Wallick hotel the eve- Berg in municipal court Thursday ning of June 3, and a tea at the ex- afternoon when he pleaded guilty of ecutive mansion of Governor White reckless driving. He was arrested of Ohio and his daughter, Miss Mary yesterday on Highway 10 in the town of Dale by Peter Van Ouden-Officers and executive committee hoven, county motorcycle officer.

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A KISS OF REMEMBRANCE UTH knew that she had let Joe Raynor draw her, unresistingly, into his arms. As his lips pressed her she realized with a swift intuition that he did care. He might not know it himself. But he did: Something triumphant and eager and a little wild went winging through her in sudden exultation. She was returning his kiss. Maybe he had thought that she was just a quiet sort of girl who looked after school children's health. He wouldn't now. But, after all, he had started

She thought this in such a fleeting second that it was gone almost before the thought was formed. She forgot everything then but that she was with Joe Raynor. That he had reached out and pulled her to him. Then he let her go. Almost roughly. She slipped back into her chair. Her lips felt bruised. She hoped they were. A kiss for remembrance, Maybe that was all she could have. He had turned his

- "I'm sorry." He had turned his back to her. "I don't know what was the matter with me. But. ah. Now he was facing her again. There was something hopeless, ageless in his eyes. Then he paused. Whatever he had almost said would never be spoken, Ruth knew. His innate sense of chivalry had called it back just in time.

"It's all right," Ruth answered. That breathless, winging feeling was still holding her heart in its grip. And yet she was a little weak. And a little shamed, too, now for fear; her own kies had told too much. But i if it had . . . she would not think of that part of it, she told herself. She thanked him for the pills. He

opened the office door mechanically and when he said good night his yoice was coolly impersonal. The danger hour had passed. They were on an impersonal basis agair.

The door had swung shut on something very lovely. But it had to be woman appear much taller. that way, for there was no other plane they could find, she knew. She went down the walk. She

wondered if Joe Rayner watched her go. As she reached the sidewalk she crepe silk. half turned her head and she saw "He does care."

She whispered it softly. Gladly. And hurried down the street hugging the secret to her heart. couldn't tell anyone about it. didn't want anyone to know it. It seemed to her that if anyone guessed it would rub away some of the shingingness. Would make it a little soiled and shoddy. But suddenly she wanted to celebrated. To do something with her released emotion.

As she neared the Merryman residence she was afraid that someone would notice the sudden glory in her eyes. She was sure it was there. She slipped her hands into the pockets of her suit coat. The envelope of pills was in her way. Laughingly she tore the paper, and emptied the small blue capsules, one by one, into the street. She put her hands back. One of them felt some thing. Something that was stiff and crumbled when it was touched. She

Two one dollar bills! The money a leit in the office. Had he pu it back when he was . . . but oh, no. surely he hadn't been thinking of it then any more than she had! But her steps were a little slower as she started up the Merryman walk. Suddenly she wondered how she could explain the handwriting

NEXT: Ruth talks to Sue.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) LIQUID POWDER COMES IN COLOR THIS SEASON

BY ALICIA HART Powders, rouge and even creams

this spring. Have you changed yours One of the most interesting new der base that comes in different colors, to match the powder that goes

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of using different make-up for day busy hands? and evening. Powders changed this winter and cleaning, why not go over your beaunow it is no longer unusual to see ty shelf? What have you on it that a levely girl dusting green, blue or lavender powder over her face before

she steps onto the dance floor. Daytime powders have a little more tone to them than they had last year. The tendency of clothes to make women seem more fragile and elusive is reflected in make-up. It is your own fault if you aren't a

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Sydney-Airplanes for hire are about as cheap in New South Wales If you have time hanging heavily as taxicabs. The prevailing rates on rour hands, take a day just to at present run about twenty cents a

WARN GRADS AGAINST "SUPER" SALESMEN

Madison-(P)-High school stulents who graduate—in June were warned against high pressure salesmen of commercial schools by John Callahan, state superintendent

public instruction. CALLS FOR END OF REP-Supt. Callahan warned of "fluenttongued individuals who at this time of the year seek out high school graduates with offers of ex-

eptional educational opportunities." Students were urged to seek information about vocational school or university and college courses before paying money to agents of commer cial schools.

"Do not pay any money nor sign any contract before the term for which you are paying begins," he said. "Payment of the fee at the time of beginning the course is all that should be required."

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

TIONS

Dear Virginia Vane: Some mothers worry about their daughter's about men, regarding them as myslack of social success but I seem to terious and wonderful beings. This have an entirely opposite problem girl, with no experience to teach her My daughter is, if anything, too popular and it's all her father and sex and with an exaggerated idea I can do to keep the boys from of the importance of all male—becoming to the house constantly. She ings-will be much more likely to is sixteen nor and much too young go on swooning with love over the to be going with boys all the time. most impossible men long after the I forbid her to go out at all but she more sensibly-reared girls have got mystes these young men to come used to boy and girl friendships and an dsee her and I feel I am turn put them in their proper places. So ing her against me with my opposi- give you daughter freedom to see ion. There used to be nothing but her friends-particularly in her own peace in our home. Now there is home and she won't collect romanuc nothing but trouble. I try every notions about every Tom, Dick and hing I can think of I deliberately Harry who comes along. try to turn my daughter against my approval, and hoping to influence her in this way. Can you suggest what may be done? I don't want to have my daughter a spoiled boy-crazy girl?

If your daughter happens to be the popular kind—if she is bound to attract the attention and admiration of all the beaus in the neighborhood, then you'd better accept the fact with some resignation and pre-Style No. 2746 is designed for sizes pare to make the best of it. Forbidmen you know to be quite all right For summer wear, choose tub but whose only fault is that they ter? You must try to make her realize that it's perfectly normal and they're nothing to get excited about or make a fuss over. You can do this

Forbid her to have anything to do Just write your name and address with boys, close your doors to them, clearly on any piece of paper. Order and the whole masculine sex beone book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps comes a matter of economic imporor coin and mail your order to Fash. tance. She'll go to any lengths to see the very man you'd want her to Be sure to fill in the size of the see least. She'd manage homehow to keep up her friendships behind your back.

She won't really be nearly as boycrazy î² you make her friendships with men a normal and easy part of er lîfe—and not a forbid ure. Keep her from accepting too many invitations while she is still young but don't dream of cutting her off from the good times she is que to have soon.

And don't despair if at first she seems to be all wrapped up in the man-question. Lots of gurls go through that phase of their middle teens and fond parents look on with doubt and fear, wondering what is to become of their silly, lovesick children. Actually the boy-crazy stage is passed soon by most normal girls. They get used to having men drop in to call on them-they get

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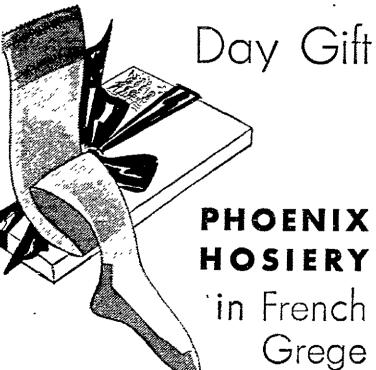
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crying that Germany must pay for war damages to the very limit of her ability. It is to his credit that he never deluded himself about what that limit might be as gressly as most of his colleagues did: but he helped, nevertheless, to produce the atmosphere in which the sky-high reparations totals were nARATIONS AND WAR DEBTS

Ever since then he has been cooling off; and now, in a little book entitled "The Truth About Reparations and War Debts," he announces flatly that the world depression will When the World war came to a, not have a chance to end until repclose, David Lloyd George was arations are canceled.

breathing forth fire and smoke at a. Nor is that all. If reparations rodigious rate. The kaiser was to are to be canceled, he says, the be hanged, the Germans were to pay war depts must be canceled too: through the nose, and the victors and the nations of the world must were soon to find the world made lower their tariff barriers and give a free play to international com-In that frame of mind he went merce.

He makes out an excellent case to help shape the Versailles treaty, for his argument. Reparations, he says, and consequently war debts. nave been paid so far on borrowed money - money berrowed from the United States. They cannot be paid that way any longer. But to whole. This attitude is far more BOY-CRAZY DAUGHTER CAN'T normal and healthy than that of the a point at which they would be girl who is our off from masculine paid in actual cash would mean association by a careful mother and, rum for trade and industry in all who therefore develops a complex the (reditor nations. Hence—cancellation is the only way of avoiding a crash of the existing eco-

anything at all about the opposite; His book is published by Doubleday, Deran and Co., and sells for

MY NEIGHBOR Says ---

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Proposed Program Discussed by Dr. Gudex at Legion Meeting

Menasha - The desirability of neasures to protect children against anall pox and diphtheria was outlined by Dr. B. A. Guder of the state board of health, at a meeting of Henry J. Lenz post of Amercan Legion in Elks' club rooms Thursday

The Legion has been interested in the proposed vaccinaiton of Menasha children against small pox and diph theria for more than two years, and in conjunction with committees from the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, recently presented the plan to the common council. Dr. Gudex, in his talk Thursday

evening, discounted the argument that physicians advocated vaccinations merely to make money, by explaining that one case of diphtheria would provide more profit for the would provide more profit for the OUTLINE PLANS FOR cinations. Through the use of antitoxin and toxin anti-toxin, great progress already has been made in the fight against diphtheria, the doctor

J. H. MacAfee, superintendent of the Children's Country Home school at Winneconne, also addressed the legionaires Thursday explaining the work of the school and pointing out that the Legion could do much for the children attending the institution. A committee to outline plans for such action was appointed, and is headed by Earl Hill.

Delegates to the state: Legion convention at LaCrosse in August are Earl Hill, Dr. G. N. Pratt, and C. B. Anderson. Alternates are Harold Brand, A. Clausen, and Ben 🖁 Hart.

The public schools harmonica band appeared as an additional feature of the meeting, and played a short concert.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-A card party for the benefit of Holy Name society of St. John parish was well attended in St. John school hall Thursday evening. Bridge, whist, rummy and schafkopf were played.

Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association will sponsor an "old time" dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday

Wimodausis club met in the Masonic lodge rooms Thursday after-Mrs. G. A. Bublitz and Mrs. H. W. Jones were hostesses.

Knights of Columbus met in the lodge rooms here Thursday evening. Routine business was transacted.

hall Monday afternoon and evening. Usual games will be played.

Menasha aerie of Eagles were entertained at their fifth annual an niversary party in Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. Dancing featured the evening's program and entry in the Fox River Valley softa large crowd attended.

Women's auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A Mothers' Day program is planned and Mrs. Henry Van Deyacht and Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer charge of arrangements

St. Thomas Episcopal church school will be entertained at its annual picnic June 11, it has been announced. The school will conclude regular sessions on the following

PRINT FINAL EDITION OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

students Thursday. printed in the high printing department and during the 1932-33 school year will be published vDi-weekly.

Elaine Odermann and Alice Lanzer were coeditors, and contributors included Virginia Mack, Janet Judd, Marion Kloepfel, Angeline Nadolney, Betty Hrubesky, Margaret Banta, Marion Flynn, Donalda Brown, June Humphrey, Isabelle Schultz, Catherine Corry, Jane Bryan, Patricia Fieweger, Louise Stinski, Dorothy Carrier, Frances Ulrich, Blanche Klinker, Phyllis Chandler, Donald Dornbrock, John Egan, Emery Terrien, Norman Schneider, William Fleweger, John Leopold, Elton Beattie, Robert Crockett, Frank Robinzon, Carlton Grode, and Lester I erche.

CHURCH SCHEDULES MOTHERS' SERVICES

Menasha — Special Mothers' Day ervices at St. Thomas Episcopal church will be conducted by the Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, Sunday. The Holy Eucharist at 8 o'clock Sunay morning will be offered in honor of mothers, and communicant members of each household are expacted to receive communion as a amily and remain for breakfast at the parish house following the ser-

"Mary, the Mother of Jesus," will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Van Zandt at the 11 o'cleck pervices Sunday morning.

SUSPEND REHEARSALS OF "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Menasha -Rehearsals for "Daddy ong Legs". St. Mary high school enior class play, have been susended in deference to band tournatent activities but will be resumed ext week under the direction of liss Joan McGillian. The play will presented in four, acts at St. Ar auditorium May 27,

Held for Ransom



Aid of Chicago's "Secret Six," anti-crime organization has been invoked, it is reported, by a wealthy Joliet, Ill., wholesale grocer in the tav. Miller, 22, pictured here. The father, Max Miller, reportedly is prepared to pay \$59,000 for his son's re-

CLASS GRADUATION

State Superintendent of Schools to Speak at Commencement Exercises

Menasha - Plans for Menasha high school's 1932 Senior class day May 31, and commencement exercises June 2, are nearing completion under the general direction of Miss C. O'Connor and Miss M. Stafford. faculty committee chairmen.

Class Day exercises May 31 will be held in the high school assembly. James Sensenbrenner, class president, will preside; the Class History will be read by Grace Allen; and the Class Will by Angeline Nadolney. Medas will be awarded by R. J. Fink, principal, mementoes will be given to several members of the class; and the class key will be given to the Juniors.

John Callahan, state superinten dent of schools, will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises in Butte des Morts auditorium June The valedictory address will be given by Donalda Brown and the salutatory address by Alice Lanzer.

HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKERS ENTER STATE CONTEST

Menasha-William Fieweger and HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS Allan Michie, Menasha high school, speakers were to participate in the state contest of the Wisconsin high school forensic association at Madison Friday. Fleweger was entered in match with the Lawrence college the oratory event and Michie in

Pere. Following the Madison meet, card party in St. Patrick's school asha high school and St. Mary high Paul Jury.

SHELL OILS SWAMP DRAHEIMS, 20 TO 4

Menasha-The Shell Oils, Neenah ball league, swamped the Draheim Sports, 20-to 4 on the Neenah greens diamond Thursday evening. Nadolney, Stinski, Gyeski and Madsen led the Shell Oil offensive, and the entire team worked smoothly behind the hurling of Michalkiewicz. The Draheim battery was Stilp and

circuit championship last season.

FIRST WARD VOTERS

Menasha — Although arrange with its fourth issue, distributed to ably will be held at the high school The paper is building Tuesday evening, Legion

> will assist in the organization of each club.

CALL ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, local authorities have announced. Delegates from St. Thomas church of Menasha are E. C. Lowe, J. W. Herrbold, George Madson, D. Trilling. Alternates are John McAndrew, W. A. Brooks, W. H. Nelson,

Jack Kimberly, and S. Williams.

Schwartz, scout master, met in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening, Preparations for the Valley Council camp-o-ral at Clintonville in June were continued.

MRS. ALBERT ELMER

were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. W. P. Mortell officiated and burial was in St. Margaret's cemetery.

START WORK SOON Menasha-Preparation of Menasha tivities

delayed by inclement weather, will begin within a few days, and work on other park grounds is under way.

Dance Little Chicago, Sun. Adm. 25c and 10c.

GEAR PRESIDENT OF BOTTLE EXCHANGE

Twin City Milk Dealers Complete Steps in Organization

Menasha - Organization of the Neenah-Menasha Milk Bottle Exchange was completed at a meeting of 10 twin city dealers in the Gear Dairy garage building on Washington-st Thursday evening. The exchange, in which the dealers bring all foreign bottles to a central station for redistribution to proper owners has been in operation for about three weeks and has proven əuccessful.

H. L. Gear of the Gear Dairy company was named president of the exchange; Ben Cherkasy of the Twin City Dairy was elected vice president; Harvey Knorr of the Meadowview Dairy, secretary; and Floyd Wilms of the Windmere Farm, treasurer. The board of managers includes all officers and August Strohmeyer, Joseph Track, Oscar Swatscheno.

Because each dealer is required milk distribution, the exchange solves a difficult problem, the dealers have explained. Creation of credit information bureau, for use by members of the organization, also is planned and definite action is expected at another meeting within a few days.

BLANK ELECTED HEAD OF AERIE OF EAGLES

Neenah - Charles F. Blank was elected worthy president of Neenah aerie of Eagles Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Walter Loehning, past worthy president; William Tulis, worthy vice president; Anton Peterson, chaplain; Harry Korofev, secretary; Stephen Heup, treasurer; Joseph Beisenstein, conductor; David Drews, inner guard; J. B. Schneller, outer guard; ${f N}_{f c}$ ${f D}_{f c}$ Nielsen, trustee – for ${f three}$ rears; Dr. J. P. Canavan, physician. It was decided not to send the Eagle drum corps to the state con-

vention at Madison this year. The aerie will hold a joint installation with the Ladies' Auxiliary, the incoming officers to serve as a committee to make arrangements for the event. The annual Mothers' Day program will be given at 2:30 Sunday after-

oon at aerie hall, the Auxiliary assisting in making arrangements. The speaker will be Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton.

Menasha — The Menasha high school tennis team has scheduled a freshman squad at Appleton May 14. The Menasha team, coached by

PLAN APPLICATION FOR FREE FLOUR

Menasha - Application for free flour, issued by the state, was to have been made by city officials Friday following a conference with a state official. The flour, when received, will be distributed to poor and unemployed families in Menasha. Garden seeds, also issued by the state, were received here recently and the entire shipment of 200 cartons has been distributed under the direction of John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of the poor.

LUTHERAN CHILDREN

TO OFFER CANTATAL 'George Washington" this evening at the school hall as its part in the bi-centennial observance of Washperformance will be repeated again Monday evening. The program will open at 7:39 with a piano duet "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Phillip Sousa. This will be followed by the cantata in 10 parts

part in the performance. PLAN SPECIAL SERVICE Neenah - Twin Cities Commandery Knights Templar will join with other commanderies of the valley in a special Ascension Day service at 10:30 Sunday morning at Oshkosh Trinity church. The delegations will meet at 10:15 at the Oshkosh Masonic temple and march to the church

in a body. Neenah Chapter R. A. M. will hold its May meeting Friday evening at Masonic temple.

COMMITTEE TO MEET Menasha—The poor committee will meet at the city offices Monday evening to consider applications for city aid. John Sensenbrenner, superintendent, will preside.

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IN SOUND

FELT IS PRESIDENT OF BOWLING LEAGUE

Noenah Frank Felt, Appleton, has been elected president of the Mid-West bowling league, which is composed of teams from Fond du 150 Neenah Boys and Girls Lac, Appleton, Oshkosh, Hartford, Kaukauna, Appleton, and Neenah. Other officers were Walter Pierce, Menasha, vice president; A. Scannel, Fond du Lac, secretary and treasur

The meeting suggested an expansion next year to possibly 16 teams instead of 12. Prize money was dis tributed during the meeting.

Neenah Boy Loses Life

Neenah-Falling into the lagoon at the Carlton Smith residence on 11:30 this morning where he was Lewandowski, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewandowski, Eleventh-st. Neenah was drowned. The body was found in the lagoon this by law to use his won bottles for noon by members of the fire department who attempted to resuscitate the child with a lung motor.

The department and ambulance was summoned when Thomas Christoph, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Christoph, Eleventh-st ran to his home and told his mother that the Lewandowski boy had fallen into the lazoon. Survivors are the parent and one

named president of the Tuesday club following a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave Others elected were Mrs J. N. Bergstrom, first, vice president: Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, second vice president: Miss Helen Wheeler, recording secretary; Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dio Dunham, treasurer.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. August Wruck was surprised Wednesday evening by the Jolly club which called at her home on Winneconne ave to assist her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Krieg, Jr., Mrs. Miles Levick, Mrs. Silas Martin, Jr., Mrs. August Strohmeyer and Mrs. J. J.

Neenah Royal Neighbor drill team went to Appleton Thursday evening to take part in the fraternal day parade in connection with the diamond inhiles celebration. Following the parade the team gave a demonstration drill at the Royal Neighbor

A group of 40 relatives was entertained Wednesday evening at a

neet next Wednesday afternoon at the church for its May session. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. J. Schroeder, and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Presbyterian church Mission Study club will meet Friday afternoon at the church. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Henry Julius. The study period will be in charge of

Following the meeting the month ly Missionary tea will be served with Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom as chairman of a committee composed of Mrs. E. L. Aderhold, Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Mrs. F. E. Ballister, Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mrs. B. A. Bessex, Mrs. Fred Neenah-Trinity Lutheran school Elwers, Mrs. J. C. Fritezn, Miss M. children will present the cantata E. Gittins, Mrs. G. E. Kneister, Mrs. F. A. Leavens, Mrs. H. J. Niles, Mrs. W. H. Owen, Mrs. A. J. Schmutz, Mrs. E. J. Schroeder, Miss Anna ington's birthday anniversary. The Schultz, Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, and Mrs. Helen K. Stewart.

Mrs. George Fester, Mrs. B. Spaay and by another plane duet and sing. of Kimberly, and Mrs. William ing of "Star Spangled Banner" by Swentner; in whist by Mrs. Hattie the audience. The children will take Williams and Mrs. A. C. Wruck, and and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder. The party was in charge of Mrs. Fay Cottrill,

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SCHOOL BANDS OFF FOR TOURNAMENT

Leave for Wisconsin Rapids Program

orchestra, consisting of 159 boys and Clark hospital. girls, left here Thursday afternoon for Wisconsin Rapids to take part Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and in the annual state band tournament which opened this morning with 70 or more bands in attendance. The trip was made in a special train of four coaches over the Chicago - Northwestrn road. The train left here at 1:30 and arrived shortly before 6 o'clock at the tournament city. The Ocopto hand oc-In Lagoon cupied one of the coaches while the Fond du Lac and Ripon bands were cupied one of the coaches while the picked up-enroute.

The Neenah Senior band was to have played its competetive program at 9:39 this morning and the 1205 E. Forest-ave, Neenah about orchestra was to appear at 10:30. The Kimberly school Beginner band was given Wednesday afternoon by playing, with another boy, Dean is scheduled to appear at 8 o'clock Mrs. F. E. Ballister for Mrs. Kim-Friday evening. Neenah contests in ball. sight reading is scheduled for 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mr. and Mrs. parade will start at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, A large group of local people has

planned to journey to Wisconsin Rapids to witness the parade Satur lay afternoon. Mrs. William Tulis and Mrs. Isaac

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. George Farmakes, W. Wisconsin-ave of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hester Farmakes, to Harvey J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, 110 Frederick-ave, Oshkosh. The mar-

of May 23. St. Paul English Lutheran Broth erhood has invited Our Savior Lutheran church Brotherhood to meet with it Tuesday evening for a so cial session at which a talk will be given by the Rev. L. Gast of Green

St. Paul English Lutheran church congregation is giving a reception May 19 to the new members who have united with the church since and including last Wednesday.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenab-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson and Harry Nelson went to Montello Wednesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, who are observing their fortieth

wedding anniversary. A. W. Anderson and William Rather were Milwaukee business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Milton Steffens submitted to Neenah-Two school bands and the an operation Wednesday at Theda A daughter was born Tuesday at

> Mrs. Alvin Manteufel. Vernon Hanson has left for Chicago where on Saturday evening he will be married to Miss Virginia Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider, former Neenah and Appleton residents:

who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson, returns Thursday evening to her home. Mrs. William Quella was a Madi-

Mrs. Wade Larson of Waupun

son visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball will leave Saturday for Detroit, Mich. to make their home. A luncheon

A daughter was born May 4 at

John Baas, Mrs. Baas, before her marriage, was Miss Catherine Tessendori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tessendorf of Neenah. Arthur Schemb, route 1, Appleton. has been admitted to Theda Clark

hospital for treatment. Ben Rogers had his tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hos-

Frank Korotev is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller.

Iola Hamilton has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatriage will take place on the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones will go to Milwaukee Friday evening to witness the athletic meet between the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University track teams. Their son, Harold Jones, is a member of the former team.

LEGION POST PROTESTS PENDING LEGISLATION

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legislation, particularly that affecting the disabled soldiers. The Wisconsin department was pe titioned by resolution to provide some check on delegates attending state conventions, in order to get a line of their stand on the various

the poppies. questions brought before such gath-Other business was of routine nat-

An effort is being made by post and auxiliary members to have two or more disabled veterans come to Neenah to demonstrate the making of poppies which will be offered for sale later in the month. It is planned should the request be granted to place the veterans in some downtown window where everyone can

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search for kidnapers of his son, Gus-

extemporaneous speaking.

Gulickson. The Oils will open their league season against the Oshkosh team at the Neenah Greens diamond Sunday morning. The Oshkosh squad took undisputed possession of the

MAY MEET TUESDAY Menasha-The "Nicolet News," ments have not been completed, the Menasha high school paper, con- meeting of First ward citizens, to cluded its first year of publication organize a ward voters' club, prob-

school's new authorities have announced. The Third ward voters' club was created late last month and organization of similar groups in all other wards will be completed within a few weeks, it is planned. Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion

OF DIOCESAN COUNCIL

Menasha-The annual diocesan council meeting of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral at Fond du Lac-T. H. MacKinnon, and William

SCOUT TROOP MEETS Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 14, under the direction of Robert

Menasha-Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Eimer, 34, 347 Oak-st,

park properties for the summer acwill be completed before May 31, officials have announced. Work on several softball diamonds.

SQUADS CARD MATCH

Both speakers took first awards in O. Johanson of the high school fac-dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter district contest recently held at De ulty, is composed of James Beck, at the Hahl hotel on Main-st. Mr. Sylvester Beachofski, Clement Mas- and Mrs. Walter recently returned Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's the two students will go directly to sey, Ronald Rogers, Joseph Liebl, here after spending the winter in parish will entertain at a public Wisconsin Rapids where the Men-card party in St. Patrick's school asha high school and St. Mary high Pour Tews Dwight Chandler and Florida. They will leave the latter Presbyterian Mothers' Circle will

> Mrs. Frank Fewler, Mrs. William Oelke, Mrs. Frank Swatscheno

Mrs. F. R. Proctor.

Thirteen tables were in play Thursday afternoon at the Eagle Auxiliary card party at aerie hall. Prizes in schafkopf were won by in bridge by Mrs. Walter Foelker

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KNIGHTS of the NIGHT

COEN PLEADS FOR SERVICE **AMONG LODGES**

Membership in Societies **Brings Added Respon-**. sibilities, He Says

Approximately 150 fraternal members gathered at Conway hotel Thursday noon to welcome at a joint dinner meeting John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo., grand exalted ruler of Elks, who made an appeal for service in fraternalism.

National, state and district officers of various fraternals in Appleton also were speakers on the program, representing the different groups participating in the neek's jubilee festivities.

Mr. Coen pointed out the interdependency of organizations and of life today, appealing to lodge members to see fraternity as a contact in the common agencies of service, a discharge or obligations of citizens and a part of the great brotherhood of

"Membership in a society does not set you apart." he said. "It gives the fraternal man added responsibility. The measure you give in service will determine whether you carry on."

Mr. Coen expressed his faith in recovery from the depression, declaring that man should view events of today from a comparative viewpoint. "We must remember," he said, "that we have always gone through

certain periods of depression and we must remember the pendulum always swings back. Our country is fundamentally sound, always was and always will be and as conditions change this nation will see greater accomplishments, greater attainments and greater prosperity than ever before.

Higher Living Scale "We must remember, if we are

matured, that all of us are living now at this very time in a period superior to our immediate fathers. Our luxuries and mode of living are far better than his." Mr. Coen was introduced by May-

or John Goodland, Jr., toastmaster at the luncheon. The program was opened by Gustave Keller, Sr. The Rev. James Meagher and Rev. F. C. Reuter gave grace and thanks for the luncheon. The music program was presented by Earl L. Baker of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. In view of the fact that the after

dinner program got a late start the speeches were exceedingly short. Mrs. Vern Crockett. Menasha, state regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, presented the ideals and purposes of the organization which

any organization achieves is always obviously before the people, whereby praise reveals itself.

Praising the courage of the frontiersmen and pioneer_women, Mrs. er, Royal Neighbors of America, presented her message from state-wide organizations.

have trauspired in transportation. John A. Kuypers, De Pere, state reduced approximately \$200,000. chief ranger, Catholic Order of Foresters, declared Appleton to be the cepted the insistence of the minority gem of the Fox River valley as a group that appropriations for the seat of learning and culture, a cen- operation of state parks and for forter of business and industry, a place of activity and contented people.

Mr. Kuypers pointed out that human understanding, neighborly sympathy and above all an American spirit of forbearance is needed today, which might be accomplished through fraternalism. Referring to the strife and devotion of the pioneers, Charles Broughton. Sheboygan, past president of Wisconsin Elks, declared that by visualizing the lives of our pioneers through these relics, we as citizens should enter from 10 per cent in the lower brackour places of business and homes with a new spirit.

Other speakers on the program included E. A. Huebner, Bear Creek. district deputy, Modern Woodmen of America; Mrs. Clara Miller, Appleton, Woman's Relief Corps; Dr. Orin Thompson, Neenah, supreme vice president, and treasurer Equitable Reserve association; and G. A. Zieg-Her, Appleton, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

CITY FINES TOTAL \$107 DURING APRIL

Violations An increase in city fines and a

decrease in county fines during the menth of April is shown by the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. The city fines totalled \$107, court costs \$24 and officers' fees \$11.35. meet covert obligations. general

County fines totalled \$55 for two cases, court costs were \$9 and of- ready incurred. The Dykstra bill ficers fees \$8 75. Court costs in civil amending the weight tax law to concases during the month totalled form with the highway finance mea-

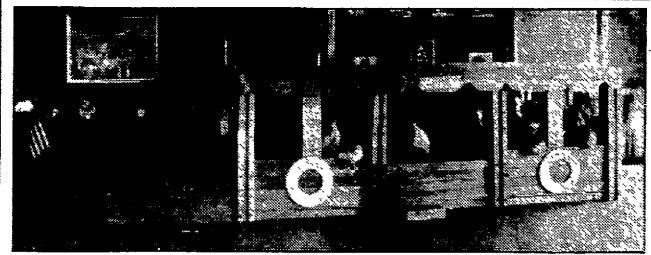
Speeding topped the number of of the senate. fenses against the city of Appleton. 13 drivers being booked on that SLAYER EXECUTED IN charge. Offenses were drunkenness 4, drunken driving 2. jumping arterial 1, reckless driving 2, and abusive larguage 1.

topped the county cases. Others Hereford Que., was hanged today. were drunkenness worthless check, St. P.erre was charged with being proper license.

PERFECT RECORDS MADE BY 16 PUPILS

Sixteen pupils of the Maple Grove rural school town of Freedom, were not absent or tardy during April according to a report fom the teacher Miss Gladys Zuiches. Following are the pupils. Lucille, Clarence and Erna Severt, Orvil Stern, Wallace and Milton Maass, Helen and John Muchster, Leonard Wiese. Arlene Orch., Greenville Pav., Sun. and Ruth Great, Gladys and Clarence Jones, Allen and Bernice Groat

"Drifter" Is Pride of Young Seamen



Nosing its way through imagin-1 and possession of these young sea-1 the aid of their popular "happy ary waves in the Jefferson kinder- men who built her with their very builder" blocks made by the Apple garten cottage, "Drifter" is the pride own hands from stem to stern with iton Wood Products Co.

FUND MEASURE **NEAR PASSAGE** IN MICHIGAN

Special Session Before Night

today was speeding toward adjournment. Leaders hoped to end the special session before night.

The highway finance bill passed the house Thursday in virtually the form previously accepted by the senate. It returns the entire \$200. 000,000 weight tax to the counties starting in 1933. Appropriations under the McNitt law for the absorption of township roads will be taken from gasoline tax revenues and will reduce the state construction fund, rather than the payments to the

Governor Brucker's budget bill. recommending an average 15 per cent cut în departmental and insti tutional payrolls and operating ex penditures, was freed from a legislative jam last midnight. Finally administration and anti-administration leaders agreed that a compromise must be sought.

A conference resulted in a measure, prepared for submission to the senate this morning, containing part of the minority groups The administration 15 per cent bill Dr. William Doyle, Fond du Lac, will stand, according to the comprostate president of the Fraternal Or- mise, save for three items. State poder of Eagles, declared that the good lice revenues will be materially cut. 000 from the general fund. plus all revenues from automobile drivers' licenses, that department will receive only the \$557,000 and that Clara Hoyt. Antigo, supreme receiv- must be met from drivers' license revenues

Cut Prison Costs Maintenance costs for inmates of Discussing the great changes that Jackson and Marquette prisons, ac-

> The compromise conference est fire fighting be restored to a figure higher than recommended by

> the governor. The net production will approximate \$3,700,000 in expenditures in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Total cuts including other bills carrying reductions in university and Michigan state college mili taxes and in other special appropriations will be about \$5,500,000. state employes getting more than \$1,200 a year will receive pay cuts of ets to 25 per cent in the higher.

The highway finance bill passed the house by a vote of 79 to 13.

The membership voted the return of the entire weight tax under the cry of "bread or cement for the people." Upper peninsula members fought a losing battle for a larger construction fund.

Representative Gus T. Hartman. administration floor leader, pressing for a larger construction fund, said only 9.6 per cent of the reads in the upper peninsula were paved compared with 98.5 per cent in Wayneco. He charged southern Michigan counties had engaged in a "drunken orgy of road building and are now waking up with a headache." A final attempt by Hartman to set aside But County Collects Only from construction money \$2,000,000 \$50 as Result of Two of the upper pennsula and \$2.990, for the upper peninsula and \$2.900,-

er peninsula met defeat. The measure provides that each section be given one fourth the amount available for construction. The Horton bill limiting county road taxes to one-fourth of their

present restriction was adopted Or a vote of two-thirds of the supervisors, the limitation could be raised to county bond, or for obligations alture also was passed and sent to

QUEBEC PENITENTIARY

Six charges of game law violations | running plot. Albert St. Pierre of be affected in others.

forged endorsement. disturbing the author of a plot which resulted so in the face of criticism from the Majolo, which sails Sunday. peace, and operating car without in the death of Rene Malloy of Nor. rative element and a portion of the ton Mills, Vt., on Nov. 11, 1930, when Malloy, his brother and another man Equor on a farm at Hereford.

killed Malloy, but maintained he de- supreme court. liberately sought to give Malloy the

Billy Marguardt *and his

Kindergarten Students Build "Boat" As Project

rough sea and the blackboards for flying bits of scenery, Jefferson "Drifter," off to imaginery ports for Schilhabel and Marian Evans. a whole afternoon of make believe. entirely by kindergarten students. Ellen Kools. needing only the formality of senate It is equipped with an American over Governor Brucker's budget pro- and roomy seats to take many kindergarteners on one trip.

> garet McLaughlin and Russell Vanderlous on either side. In direct view along the window are David

FOR PARDONS IN HONOR SLAYING

Darrow Advises Massie and Three Others to Abandon Their Efforts

Honolulu—(A)—Lieut. Thomas H Massie, his socially prominent mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and two navy men, may not seek a pardon for their conviction of manslaughter in the slaying of an Ha waiian.

The sentence of each. 10 years at hard labor, was commuted to one hour by Gov. Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii. They served that in custody of the territorial high sheriff and were not at any time confined in prison. Then came the announcement a full pardon would be sought for the four who were tried for lynching a native who allegedly had attack on the naval Mrs. Thalia Massie.

adviser and defender, they would assets. discontinue their efforts to obtain a pardon.

victed quartet, explaining that newspapermen had "misunderstood" ought to have a full pardon." Would Drop Matter

Minimizing the importance of a said. pardon, Darrow advised them late last night to let the matter drop. He told them to accept Governor Judd's commutation without seeking further relief at this time. He suggested the restoration of their citizenship rights-rights which they did not regain by the commutation—be taken up later.

Although indicating that Massie Mrs. Fortescue and $\,$ the two navy enlisted men, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, were anxious to be pardoned, he also indicated that they would be guided by what he said.

The veteran defender denied be had ever asked Governor Judd for a pardon after the local newspapers, attributing to Darrow a statement he had asked for a pardon, printed at the same time a statement by Governor Judd the attorney had merely discussed the possibility of

"The governor's statement is correct." Darrow said.

mutation and in denying Darrow's car traveled 2,575. implication that commutation had been forced on the defendants when ther were seeking a pardon Lose Right to Vote

right to vote and to hold office in

Should Governor Juda decide on pardens, he almost certainly will do tescue, have booked passage on the white population.

were discovered seeking a cache of the natives to the commutation of C. Kelley said he would not try to sentence was added yesterday the force Mrs. Massie to testify. How one of those offices. The prosecution did not contend protest of A. G. M. Robertson, for ever, Attorney General Hewitt said that St Perre fired the shot that mer chief justice of the territorial, the territory was anxious to try the

appearance of being a thief so he Good Government, made up largely sie to stay. could be shot in apparent defense of white women, has circulated petitions "demanding" a pardon.

fact today that the four men actual then, cused of attacking Mrs. Massie Mrs. would not be brought to trial again. vice of Darrow. He told her it per- Lunch Sat. Nite, Chicken Din-With her husband ordered transfer- haps would be futile to testify again, Nite. Lucassen's, Kaukauna. Massic and her mother, Mrs. For verdict.

With a kindergarten floor for a Joan Riedl. Other passengers inschool kindergarteners go a sailing Berry, James McKenzie, Donald Van hm.nary hearing was set for next Legislature Expected to End school kindergarteners go a-sailing Dinter. College Garvey, Nicholas

Other kindergarteners who can were discussing taking me. "Drifter," the jolly wooden block boast of trips in "Drifter" are Charlaunch which nearly takes up one lotte Nemachek, James Therney, Lansing, Mich, (A) With the ad- side of the kindergarten cottage Susan Wort, Parsy Borsche, Donald had been negotiating in the Lindministration highway finance bill room, is a very modern boat made. Delfose, Junior Kaufman and Mary bergh case but he would not elab-In connection with the boat trip,

Captain William Schuh is piloting for launches, barges, sailboats, quick." the boat in the picture with Mary steamboats, motor boats and row boats. They know the parts of the boat such as the stern, the bow and rudder and they also have held dis-Earl, Ruth Otto, James Lopez and cussions on how to sit in a boat. what a lighthouse is used for and the different kinds of buoys.

Occasionally the passengers on the "Drifter" go fishing over the side of the boat with large cardboard fish dangling on a colorful line. The children named the boat by vote in the classroom, choosing "Drifter" because the kindergarten launch is to be used for pleasure trips. This is one of the six building

projects of the kindergarten, constructed from Happy Builder blocks that are made in Appleton by the Appleton Wood Products Co. The class has constructed a train, a grocery store, a large bus and several other projects.

LIABILITIES WIPE **OUT HOUDINI ESTATE**

"Over-generosity" Given as Reason for Dwindling of Riches

New York-(A)-The estate built on the magic of Harry Houdini has gone into the red. Bernard Ernst, attorney for the

disclosed that although Houdini died possessing property worth in excess of half a Indications were today that upon million dollars, the liabilities of the the advice of Clarence Darrow, their estate today are greater than the "Over-generosity" was the explan-

ation of the lawyer. He pointed out Darrow denied he had ever asked that Houdini in his will laft his Governor Judd to pardon the con- books on magic, valued at \$590,000 to the Congressional library. Aside a from the books, which represented statement in which he said "they the bulk of his wealth, Houdini left an estate of \$69,955. Against this are liabilities of \$77,065, the lawyer

The will did not specify that the library should be given to the government if other assets were insufficient to meet obligations, but during his life the magician regarded the disposal of the books in this manner as most important. For that reason his widow, Mrs. Beatrics Houdini, carried out this provision hortly after Houdini's death in 1926.

Aside from this bequest, the will made Mrs. Houdini the chief beneficiary. The attorney said he did not know whether Mrs. Houdini, who shadow now is in Florida, is dependent upon the estate for income.

POLICE MADE 26 ARRESTS IN APRIL

Of 26 arrests made during April, 13 were for speeding, according to the monthly report of Police Chief George T. Prim. Other arrests were made as follows: Drunkenness, 4; While saying he was inclined to drunken driving, 2, reckless driving, permit the matter to drop, the Chica-12; forgery. 2, jumping an arterial, go criminal lawyer has made an ap- driving a car without a license and pointment with Governor Juda for using insulting language, one each. Saturday to discuss the subject One fugitive from justice was apprehended. The Buick squad car The governor was emphatic yes-, made 201 calls and traveled 795 terdar in saying he did ali that was, miles. The Ford squad car traveled asked on him in granting the com- 2.280 miles and the Chevrolet squad

> "70 PER IS NOTHING" Los Angeles, Calif.-Pau: Armstrong, 16, seated at the wheel of

As the matter now stands, Massie an expensive automobile, was halted health and already, it was underard his associates have lost their in a wild ride along a boulevard by stood. Chancellor Bruening has de-Hawaii Their status outside the is "Well, well, Barney Oldfield, Jr., lands. Territorial Attorney General, that was a neat 70 miles an hour," Harry R. Hewitt said, depends upon commented Lynch, "Why, officer," local laws. He said he had not con- Armstrong said proudly, that was sidered the statutes of each state, nothing. You should a seen me a Sherbrooke, Que.—(A)— Convicted but it was probable their rights, minute ago. I was doing 100 miles of murder in an international liquor would be lost in some states, and not an hour. His driver's license may be revoked.

With Mrs. Massie gone, the terri-

men again and indicated an effort The Citizens' Organization for would be made to induce Mrs. Mas-The first trial last November, end-

ed in a jury disagreement. Kahaha-It became practically an accepted was also was one of the defendants bilities. Mrs. Massle is leaving on the ad-

MEANS JAILED ON GRAFT COUNT IN LINDY CASE

Accused of Obtaining \$100,-000 Through False **Pretenses**

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Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, by falsely representing that he could return the missing Lindbergh

An extraordinary tale was unfolded by attorneys for Mrs. MeLean and by two men who assisted her in negonations through which Means allegedly got the money, led the prominent woman on a fruitless chase to Aiken, S. C., and to the Mexican border, and then failed to return etther child or money.

Means would not tell his side of it He was arrested by agents of the department of justice, after a secret investigation. Before a United States commissioner he pleaded not guilty and bond was set at \$100,000. On clude from front to back, Mary Beth' failure to post it, he was tailed. Pre-

> "I wasn't surprised," he told newspapermen, "I had been told they

"The warrant answers that," he said with a grin, when asked if he orate. "A good many people have said a good many things about me, approval, and a prolonged deadlock flag, paper life savers on the sides; the youngsters have learned a large but you will always notice I always vocabulary. They know the differ- stand pat and I never break a conence between and the various uses fidence until they do-then I do Story of Arrangements

The story told by close associates of Mrs McLean, is this:

Mrs. McLean originally approached Means early in March to find out if he knew anything about the kidnaping. He said he thought he knew who did take the child as a former celimate at the Atlanta penitentiary had just before the child was taken proposed that Means join him in kīdn≥ping a prominent baby. Means then said he had verified this connection and that the kidnapers demanded \$100,000. After conferring with Captain

Emory S. Land, U. S navy, who is a cousin of Colonel Lindbergh, and the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, a Catholic priest, she turned over the \$100,000 in \$100 and \$50 bills to Means in the presence of Father Hurney. Through Captain Land she had advised Colonel Lindbergh of her desire to help find the child and received his approval. The money, however, was hers and she had no arrangement about it with the Col-

In mid-March Mrs McLean with nurse, Miss Elizabeth Nelson, and servants, went to Aiken Means joined them and said he was in contact with the kidnapers. Then he said the infant was in Mexico and at his suggestion the group went to El Paso, Texas. Stories of more contacts with the kidnapers and their representatives were told her there but finally Mrs. McLean became suspicious and left.
Asked to Return Cas

In the middle of April she asked Means to return the money. He promised to do so, saying it was at his former home. Concord, N. C., and that he would have it here on April 21. That day, the account goes. Father Hurney was told by Means that while driving up with the money, he was signalled to halt by a man on the road near Alexandria. This man gave him the code number used for communication between Means and Mrs. McLean, whereupon he turned over the money.

At this point Mrs. McLean called in the justice department, its investigators went to work, and finally Means landed in jail. Means first came to national at-

tention as an alleged confidential agent of German Ambassador von Bernstorff and Captain Boy-Ed of the German secret service, prior to America's entry into the World war. In 1927 he was indicted, tried and acquitted in Salisbury, N. C., for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King. widow of a wealthy Chicagoan. he had been employed to

In 1921 he became a special agent of the department of justice and then a confidential aide to the late William J. Burns. He was conspicuous witness in the senate investigation of Harry M. Daugherty's administration of the department of justice. Later ie was sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary for a prohibition conspiracy and a case of attempted bribery. He came out in 1928 and published the lurid book "The Strange Death of President Harding" which since has been repudiated by his co-author.

ECONOMICS MINISTER RESIGNS IN GERMANY Berlin-(4)- President von Hin-

denberg today accepted the resignation of Hermann Warmbold, min'ster of economics whose retirement was predicted several days ago

Dr. Warmbold has been in ill Motorcycle Officer E J Lynch cided tentatively to name Dr. Karl Goerdeler, the mayor of Leipsic, as n.s successor.

Dr. Goerdeler is a member of Al-

fred Hugenberg's opposition nationalist party. There have been predictions that his will be one of several shifts in

the cabinet. The chancellor, who has been acting as foreign minister! since the retirement of Julius Curtius several months ago, was expected to turn over that post and tory has no case, ince she is the also to relieve General Wilhelm To the displeasure expressed by key witness. Public Prosecutor John Groener, who now serves as minister of defense and of the interior, of

> Constantin von Neurath, now ambassador to Great Britain, is most prominently mentioned as candidate for foreign minister, but Dr. Bernhard von Buelow, state secretary, and Count Rudolph Nadolny, ambassador to Turkey, also are possi-

Fish Fry Tonite, Chicken Chicken Lunch every Sat. With her husband ordered transfer- haps would be futile to testify again, ner Sun., Hamachecks, Kim-

R&S SHOE STORE

2nd Anniversary SHOE SALE

Many Thanks to People of Appleton and Vicinity, for their hearty response to this Great Shoe Sale. We offer these additional values in celebration of Appleton's Diamond Jubilee and our 2nd Anniversary.

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Wide Variety of Scenery survived by his wife. Available in Wisconsin, He Points Out

Kenkauna-W. W. Rowland, Milwankee newspaperman, better known as "Brownie," was the principal speaker at a meeting Thursday evening in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Kankanna Rotary club and the Kaukauna Advancement association Seeks to Facilitate Collec-The talk was illustrated with motion pictures. Mr. Rowland also spoke to the high school students Thursday afternoon on Travel.

Mr. Lowland was introduced by Robert Knoff. In the introduction it was pointed out that "Brownie"

Pictures were shown from the pictures were taken from highways, came to nature without extra trouwas shown.

Pictures of Indians

Pictures of scenes of activity including the famous bathing and driving beach were shown. The village life of some of the Seminole Indians was bared by the camera The movies then showed "Brownie" back in his native state in early

"Wisconsin has an entire change of scenery every 100 miles," Brownie' said ."It is not necessary for the tourist to go out of the state for rugged scenery, as it can the found in the northern part of the state. Wisconsin has 8,000 lakes, rivers with dells and many beautiful water falls."

Some of the bad roads were shown, as were some of the beautiful drives in the state. Man- of the better known water falls in the northern part of the state were also shown. Pictures were shown of scenes taken on a trip into Canada. The international locks were shown, with the great ore ships passing through carrying more tonnage than passes through the Panama canal Some excellent scenes of fishing in Florida, Wisconsin, and Canada were shown. The illustrated lecture was concluded with a short comedy reel.

JOSEPH MURPHY IS **DEAD AT KAUKAUNA**

Succumbs Thursday Morn---ing at Residence After Brief Illness

Kaukauna — Joseph Murphy, 61. died at his home on Depot-st at 10:30 -week's illness.

Born in Covington, Kentucky, Murphy came to Kaukauna at the age of 11 years, residing here since. Pine, vice president; Joseph H. He was employed at the Union Bag and Paper Co. for the past 31 years. -He served on the fire and police commission for a three year term, and was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles', Kaukauna Aerie No.

Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Frank furnished by the fife and drum McClintock, Newton, Kas; and Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Dodge City, Kas.

Funeral services probably will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in Holy Cross church with Pev. Al- late Joseph Murphy. Fred Schmitz in charge. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES AT KAUKAUNA

Kankauna - Special services were held in three churches here Thursday in observance of Ascension Day. At Holy Cross Catholic church "masses were said at 5:30, 7 o'clock 8:15, and 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Rev. Phillip Gamache of St. assisted at the services at Holy .Cross. At St. Mary's masses were said at 5:25, 6:30, 8:15, and 10 o'clock, Both of the 10 o'clock services were

At Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church German services were held at 10 o'clock in the morning with English services at 7:30 in the eve-

-MUSICAL PROGRAM AT SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Kankanna - Miss Arlene Rehfeldt of the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music will be the guest artist at a musical program at the high school auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday evening, May 11. Miss Lucille Austin, musical director of public schools here, is directing rehearsals for the program, which is being sponsored by the Kaukauna Woman's club. Music students of the high school also will participate.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR DONALD LEMKE

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Donald Lemke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lemke, route 2, were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home, with Rev. Paul Th. Oenlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in charge. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery. Survivors are the parents.

WECKWERTH PREPARES CONVENTION PROGRAM

Kaukauna - Herbert F. Weckwerth, superintendent of the Kaukauna utilities, is preparing the program for the convention of Wisconsin Electrical Utility representatives here May 25 and 26. Sessions will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 25, with a banquet in the evening, on Thursday, May 26,

FUNERAL RITES FOR FORMER RESIDENT

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Dr. Argo M. Foster, 65, former Kaucauna resident, who died at his nome in Racine Tuesday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home in Racine. The body was sent to Highland Park, Mich, for burial. Dr. Foster is

Kaukauna people who attended the services were Mrs. J. Merrit Black, a niece, and her two sons, George and Merrit.

LIBRARY OFFERS BARGAIN MONTH

tion of Fines and Overdue Books

Kaukauna-In order to facilitate the collection of fines and the remakes an annual inspection trip of turn of lost or long overdue books. Wisconsin roads. Each winter he the month of May has been demotors to the south. He covers an signated as bargain month at the average of 300 miles a day during Kaukauna Free Public library, achis travels and about 60,000 miles a cording to Miss Bernice Happer, librarian.

Fines of fifteen cents or less are trips he made last season. The first to be paid in full, but on fines over that amount discounts will be alshowing how close the motorist can lowed. A discount of five cents is allowed on all fines between fifteen ble. The new road that penet res and fifty cents inclusive, and a disthe Everglades of Florida with count of ten cents is allowed beonly two turns in an 88 mile stretch tween fifty cents and one dollar. All fines will be remitted on the return of all books recorded as lost long overdue, or taken without proper charge. Anyone finding overdue or lost boks in schools, public buildings or at home are urged to return them to the library during the month. Students and parents are especially requested to use the bargain rates in paying fines accumulated during the school period, according to Miss Happer.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukama-Miss Arlene McCarty entertained at her home on Eighthst Wednesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Mereness and Miss Cath-

Mrs. Albert Wolf entertained the South Side Sheephead club at her home on Whitney-st Wednesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Hannah Meyer, and Mrs. Anna Hiting.

A Mother's Day program was given at a postponed meeting of the Lady Knights of Columbus in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternon. Mrs. Carl Runte and Mrs. E. R. Landreman gave talks. Following the program cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Phil Hartzheim and Mrs. Joseph Kiffee, in five hundred; Mrs. Florian Mocco and Mrs. Edward Bay in bridge; Mrs. Peter Feller and Mrs. Frank Goetzman in schafkopf

Past Matron's club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sager on Ninthave Thursday evening. A social foll at the corner drug store. lowed at 6:15 dinmer.

Thursday morning following a two a meeting of the Fraternal Order of far, took the name of Joe Bond, fin-Eagles in their hall on Wisconsonave Thursday evening, Ray Schmalz was reelected president: Charles Dietzler, secretary; Jacob Licht, treasurer; Henry Wittman, trustee for three years; William Bay was elected chaplain; Theodore Seg- awaiting his father's return. gelink, conductor; Ed Jeske, outside guard; and John Leick, inside guard A group of members of the Apple Survivors are one brother, Tom, of ton Aerie attended and music was

Sunday evening at 7:30 the mem bers of the Kaukauna Aerie will meet in their club rooms on Wisconson-ave and go to the home of the

HIGH SCHOOL FUNDS **INCREASED BY \$53**

Kankauna - Funds at the high school were increased \$53 during April, according to Olin G. Dryer, principal. The balance on April 1 husband, has been seriously ill and April 30 was \$564.52. Receipts her life has taken. For some time afused from the fund. Overdrafts were reported in the following funds; ath-Norbert's college at West De Pere, letic, \$55.69; class of '31, \$5.32; and the forensic, \$20.60.

KAUKAUNA ATHLETES IN MEET AT NEENAH

Kaukauna - Kaukauna high school will be represented in the district track meet at Neenah Saturday by six athletes. George Schwendeman will participate in the 100yard and the 220-yard dashes, Judson Judge will enter the pole vault anā 440-yarā dash; Victor Rohan, mile: William Nelson, shotput; P.css Farwell. 220 and 440-yard hurdles; and Frederick Ludtke, relay race and pole vault.

HOLY CROSS SOFTBALL TEAM WINS, 8 TO 7

KAUKAUNA MARKSMEN school softball team defeated St. Mary's parochial school team 8 to 7 Thursday afternoon on the St. Mary school daimond. The game marked the opening of the Fox River Valley Parochial school league for both teams. Bauer and Jansen worked on the mound for Holy Cross, with Driessen and Hatchell receiving. Berg and Vils formed the St. Mary,

MOTORIST FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Kankauna - Kenneth F. Osgood, Bruce Pahl, of this city. Beloit, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice N. Schwin Thursday for jumping the arterial at the intersect Carrie Wisnicky. tion of Taylor and Lawe-sts Osgood was arrested by Harold Engerson, newly appointed motorcycle officer. It was Engerson's first arrest.

Free Boneless Perch every Wednesday and Friday at the Blue Goose Inn.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. In the other game of the evening. Service Laurdries defeated Keyen-

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"HANDLE-BAR" HANK WILL EITHER HAVE TO SHAVE OFF THAT WONDERFUL MUSTACHE OR RAISE SOME MONEY TO BUY HIS LITTLE NEPHEW A REAL BICYCLE.

Amnesia Victim Recovers; Recalls World War Days

BY PAUL L. HARRISON

(OFontaine Fox. 1932)

NEA Service Writer muddled memory of Tobias J. Burke. Today the World War veteran, who for the past eleven years has been a victim of amnesia, is able to recall his life prior to 1921.

But in reaching back to grasp his pre-war identity, Burke has lost, in turn, all recollection of the past dec-

taken by a shell-shocked mind, Toby Burke lives again. But "Joe Bond," the man he was during all those intervening years, is dead. Stranger Than Fiction So far as Tooy Burke now is con-

cerned, it might have been only last night that he walked out of his house to get some headache tablets But the problem is not so simple s that. Burke disappeared

way to the drug store. He wandered ally settled down in Chicago as manager of a filling station. There he married 23-year-old Mabel Schild, who died in 1930, leaving a son nameā Joe Bonā, Jr. The child, now 3, is in the care of

his maternal grandparents and is neither "Joe Bond" Tobias Burke is going back to Chicago. "Toby is home, and home to stay, leclared Mrs. Patricia Burke, his mother. "These years of waiting and searching have been a night-

mare to Carrie, who is Toby's wife, and to me. But now we'll start all "Maybe we'll provide for the boy in Chicago, or else we'll send for him and bring him up here with Johnny, Toby's boy, who is ill. It will all depend on how much Toby can re-

member of the life he lived away

Carrie Burke, a plain little woman whom the anxious years have marked more than they have her was \$511.25, and the balance on will not speak of the strange turn amounted to \$416.97 and \$363.70 was ter Burke's disappearance she worked to support herself and her son. More recently she has been living with a sister in Germantown.

Years of Waiting Burke could have been declared legally dead, and she might have remarried. But she guessed what had happened-that something had snapped in her husband's memory, and that some day he might be restored.

Year after year, she and Burke's parents, and his five brothers, traced clues that ended only in disappointment, When Mrs. Patrick Burke seemed rear death from a heart ailment, messages were broadcast throughout the country. But if any of them reached "Joe Bond" it struck no responsive chord. But he did know that there was a

mystery to be solved, and that his name probably was not Joe Bond. So when a wartime buddy called him

REGISTER FOR SHOOT kauna marksmen will attend a the state board of health announced Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshoot-today. ing league shoot at Oshkosh traps Sunday. Those who will participate are Joseph J. Jansen, Clem Hilgenberg, Ed Haas, William R. Harwood, and Mass Marie Regenfuss.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Meivan Pahl has returned to his home in Chicago after

week's visit with his brother, Gordon Dietzler of Chicago spending a short time with Mrs. Sylvester and Miss Alma Olk of Hortonville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Carrie Wispicky.

TWO SOFTBALL GAMES Kauksuna -- Van's Buffets trounced the Eagles' in a city softball league game on the library playground Thursday evening, 10 to 3.

Toby Burke, and gave him the ad-Philadelphia-The clouds of for dress of the family in Philadelphia, getfulness have shifted across the Burke wrote to his wife and parents, declaring he was willing to be con-

Strange Reunion

A brother, David Burke, went to Chicago, recognized Toby, and persuaded him to return with him. An excited family group awaited him in And so, out of the strange twist the little home here. They saw a man of 40, dark and rather handsome, and well-groomed. A little heavier but unquestionably Tobias

> Carrie Burke rushed toward him Toby?" she cried. "Oh, Toby!" Mrs. Margaret Burke, 66, forgot all about her dangerously fluttering heart. "My son," she sobbed. "You're home again!"

Old Patrick, 72, waited expectant ly for a greeting from his son. There was a puzzled, dulled expression on the face of the man. He looked at them. Finally he

said: "I'm sorry; I don't know you." They took him around the Little house. In his old room where his war souvenirs, and his uniform with the insignia of the 108th Engineers

These awakened no response.
"The ring, Toby." they chorused. "You'll remember that carved ring you got in a German prison camp." "Joe Bond" took a carved ring from his pocket. He said: "I never knew where I got that."

As a last resort they showed him his trench knife. With it he once had killed a German prisoner when the latter was about to throw a hand grenade into a group of American soldiers. The German murmur ed, just before he died, haunt you until the day you die.' That curse had burned into the mind of Burke. After he had been sent back to this country, gassed and shell-shocked, he often leaped,

screaming, from his bed. Strange Transition But this time Burke only looked at the knife and shook his head. "I was never in the war," he de-

Army fingerprint records. ever, have definitely identified Joe Bond as Tobias Burke. He is to receive a considerable sum in government compensation, for it has been accumulating at the rate of \$80 a

month until it now amounts to \$9,-

Sent to the home of a brother in the country, he is being guarded against all disturbing influences Under the guidance and daily treatment of Dr. George Wilson, University of Pennsylvania neurologist, his memory soon began to return. And once started, the transition has proved surprisingly complete. For Toby Burke now remembers nothing at all about the life and times of 'Joe Bond.

HEART DISEASE CAUSED 6.023 DEATHS IN 1931

Madison- (P)- Heart disease. which caused 6,025 deaths, was responsible for one fifth of Wiscon-Raukauna - A group of Kau-sin's 30,202 fatalities during 1931.

Although deaths from heart disease led all other causes of death in Wisconsin during 1931, the fatalities from this afflication during the year were 56 less than the number during 1930, the board said The health bureau found encour-

aging the fact that during recent vears no increase in the number of leaths from heart disease has been recorded for the age group under 40 years For persons in the age group of 40 to 60 years, the board advises moderate living and periodic examinations as a protection against death from heart troubles. Persons in this group are most vulnerable to the disease, the statistics compiled by the department show.

Opening Dance Schmidt's Pavillion, Sun. Lutz Orch.

Billy Marquardt and his and Sat., 523 W. College Ave. berg's Meats 5 to 1 at Park school. Orch., Greenville Pav., Sun. heroine in the "Brothers Karama-comparison.

ART WEST EXHIBITS

Billy Miller, Milwaukee 135 Pounder

Milwaukee - Milwaukee amateur ight fans are waiting to see the performance of one of Wisconsin's leading lightweight simon-pure fighters Friday night, when Art West of Appleton appears on the Eagles club card. The Appleton lad is slated to trade punches with Billy Miller, 135 pound Jewish sensation from Milwaukee, who has lost but two bours in his ring career of more than a

West won the right to appear here when he defeated Freddy Chynewith, Manitowoc, at Appleton last Friday. The Manitowoo fighter was scheduled to meet Miller, but when West knocked him out, the Appleton lad's services were sought by matchmaker Curtis Brown of the Eagles

The windup will bring Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, against Tony Bruno, Milwankee welterweight. Six other bouts are on the program, the final of the season at the Eagles club. They are:

Austin Sonnenberg vs. Joe Stutz; Luke Ebel. Two Rivers vs. Art Wohlrab, Pacine; Zen Traurig, Manitowoc vs. Ray Manski: Steve Jonas vs. Phil Cassimento; Frank Patock vs. Torbild Hanson, Waterloo, and Welch Easterling, Darien vs. Charlev Peterson.

WOLVE, IOWA NINES

Chicago-(A) - The leadership of the Western conference baseball championship race was the prize for the winner of the Michigan-Iowa

Each team had won its only Big Ten start. Minnesota was at Northwestern for the opening of a twoday series, and Ohio State was at

Michigan will meet Chicago at Chicago tomorrow, and Illinois will play at Wisconsin, in addition to the Northwestern-Minnesota and Ohio-Indiana contests.

Pa, won the Miami Anglers' club prize for the largest sailfish landed

IN MILWAUKEE RING Appleton Youngster Meets

whole game for the Blues and was

Kansas City to break its three way tie with the Millers and Indians. Columbus ... 001 002 010 4 11 Milwaukee .. 212 011 00x 7 8 Grabowski and Rensa; Caldwell and Bool. Toledo 010 100 021 5 10 3 Kansas City 021 020 22x 9 16 2 Bean and O'Neil; Smith and Col-

Indianapolis-St. Paul, postponed Louisville-Minneapolis, postponed SONNENBERG TOSSES

LUTZE AT MILWAUKEE Milwaukee -(A)-Gus Sonnenberg last night threw Nick Lutze two our of three falls to win the headline event of a wrestling card here.

his fall with a reverse body slam in 27.15; and Sonnenberg wound up by throwing Lutze with a back body fall in 26:15. In preliminaries, Yussif Mahmout Turkey, defeated Pietro Bacino, Chicago, in 29:30; Frank (Man Mountain) Leavitt, New York, defeated Vic Soldat, Chicago, with a body slam in

beat Angelo Lorenz, Milwaukee in 5:37, and Karl Zbyszko, Cnicago, and Lou Talaber, Chicago, went 30 min-SEEK BIG 10 LEAD utes to draw.

game at Iowa City.

Indiana for the same purpose. runs and batted in two against Car-

Edwin C. Luther, Jr., of Pottsville,

Four new members of the coaching staff at Louisiana State universny, including "Biff" Jones, have been banqueted at several cities in

Ernest Lombardi, Reds-Accounted for four runs against Braves with home run and Triple Bill Clark, Robins - Scattered Cubs' nine runs and beat them, 2-1-

A son of Fritz Pollard, famous negro All-America football player at Brown in 1916, is a star hurdler of

Lin Storti, Browns-His four sin-

gles drove in four runs against Red

Plays Role In Film Despite Inability To Speak English

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright 1932, by Cons. Press) Hollywood -(CPA) - Just when ou begin to think the talkies have

done all they can do with the English language and every other, along it is Anna Sten, who will make a picture in English without any knowledge of the English language except the words: "I lofe you." Even in Hollywood these three words are not quite enough for an entire pic-

sound of the words, just as a singer

without knowledge of the French

language learns a song in French.

But, ah, ha! Anna Sten isn't worried about her lack of English vocabulary. Her native tongue is Russian, but didn't she play the leading woman role of Dostoevsky's Brothers Karamazov" in German without knowing a word of German? Didn't she play the same role in French without knowing a syllable cial food, so Anna Sten worked as of French? See did, and made a big slavey in a restaurant in return for hit in Berlin and Paris respectively. the food which restored her moth-Thought blonde, gray eyed, and er's health. When food was lacking graceful, Anna Sten has brains. She in Kiev, she went on foraging exhas particularly the kind of brains peditions through nearby villages to which remember sounds. And she obtain it. is going to learn her role in Eng-For more than a year, including a lish merely by memorizing the

| zov." It will be the third time she has played it in a tongue of which she has no actual knowledge. Miss Sten has already been a de-

cided success in Russian and Gercomes another new idea. This time man films, and this success she attributes in part to her talent for mimicry. In Kiev, where she was born-daughter of a Swedish actress and a Ukrainian teacher of folk dances- they said she could dance like a fiend and had a frend's sardonic humor in mimicking her acquantances. She also had a fiend's capacity for

work. At the age of 12, though she had won success as a child actress, she found herself unable to make money enough to support her widowed mother and her infant sister. The mother was ill and required spe-

rigorous winter in Kiev, Anna Sten worked night and day to keep her family alive and together. And she succeeded. Learning roles in Eng-Once more the role which Anna lish without any knowledge of the Sten plays will be that of the English language is child's play by

Washington Holds Edge Over Yanks, Athletics

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BIRDS OUTHIT

BREWERS BUT

Place by Beating To-

ledo 9 and 5

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

ords was particularly impressive.

former had been in four skirmishes

sion of first place by defeating Tole-

do, 9 to 5, in the opening game of

the series. Belve Bean was left in

the box all afternoon and was

pounded for 12 hits by the Blues.

of which six were doubles and one

a triple. Hal Smith worked the

Rain caused postponement of the

Louisville-Minneapolis, and Indian-

apolis-St. Paul games, permitting

American Association

Sonnenberg took the first fall in

26:20 with a flying tackle; Lutze won

7:38; Ernest Scharpegge, Milwaukee,

Hughie Critz, Giants-Drove

double and three singles, scored two

and the latter in five.

Red Birds at bat.

thumped for 10 hits.

tough to beat.

LOSE, 7 AND 4

▼EW YORK —(CPA)— In the Kansas City Regains First first round robin of games played between the Washing ton, New York and Philadelphia teams in the American league, Washington has been triumphantwhich is much stronger than merely to say the Senators have won.

Associated Press Sports Writer The success of the Senators has been quite overwhelming against Chicago -(A)- If the St. Louis Philadelphia; not so much so against Cardinals send their American association junior varsity club at Columbus some good pitchers, the Red taking Tuesday's game. The Yan- Grove has lost once. Bowman has Birds are likely to become extremely The talent, other than hurlers, sent to Columbus by the Cards, is providing base knocks in large quanteams have not been scheduled of the middle of March is bearing titles, enough to offset rather inagainst one another exactly alike. different fielding, but the pitchers Most of all to be considered is the

have not measured up. Ten of the quality of the games. The Senators throwers on the roster have partihave been playing championship ball for Washington to defeat than the cipated in four or more games, but and a little better. Had New York Columbus today was in fifth position not won six games from the Boston with eleven victories and ten deteam, the Yankees would not be as feats, and none of the puching rechigh in the race as they are. Washington has won five games from Paul Dean, Dizzy's younger broth-Boston. er, and Al Grabowski looked best much of the Boston diet yet, but if and New York did. It lost to New in the records, the former having it is as successful as the team of York on the series for the year and won and lost two in five games, and 1931 it will gain some weight from the latter having won two and lost Boston in time. one in five games or parts thereof

Nats Not Afraid Walter Miller and Ken Ash each "My boys are not afraid of the have won one and lost none, but the Athletics," said Clark Griffith, when he conversed with his observer at their Biloxi, Miss., training camp. The Red Birds yesterday outhit "We didn't win the championship Milwaukee, 11 to 8, bur took a 7 to last year because we had some bad 4 beating when the Brewers clusluck and played some bad ball, but tered their blows. Ted Gullic headwe had a lot of our bad luck against ed the Milwaukee assault with a the Athletics. We gave them a start homer and two singles, and Earl in the spring because the breaks of Caldwell, who did the pitching, conthe games between us all went their tributed another home run. Bevo way. The eastern team that we will Le Bourveau's three singles led the have to fight hardest this year is New York. The Yanks can hit fur-Kansas City regained sole posses-

ther than the Athletics."

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man, a million-dollar

invention, is the secret of

refrigeration.

Bigger sluggers, you mean. "Just what I mean. We've got to <u>lick them</u> by getting after their

pitchers.* "But Grove and Earnshaw for the

Athletics will stop your Washington team, won't they? "No, they won't. I'll bet we break even with both Grove and Earnshaw.'

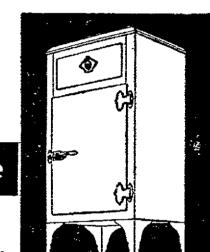
To date Washington has been holding Grove and Earnshaw on even terms. Each has won a game New York, although they made a. from the Senators. But Earnshaw clean sweep of the present series by has lost twice to Washington and kees are second in the competition lost a game and Walberg has lost among the three teams and the two. Thus six defeats and two vic-Athletics last. It has not been a tories comprise the record of the balanced series, partly because of Athletics against the Senators to the weather and partly because the date. Somehow Griffith's prophecy out well.

> Now some western team may came along and prove to be harder eastern clubs have been. That is what the fans are waiting to see. In 1931 Washington won the season's series from every western team, but it did not win as many games from Philadelphia hasn't had some western teams as Philadelphia broke even with Philadelphia. The mportant point is that Washington is going much better now than it was a year ago at this time.

ENGLISH IS READY FOR DUTY WITH CUBS

Chicago—(A) - Woody English, the Cubs' shortstop, who has been ' out of action since the training season because of a fractured finger, is ready to go back to work.

English got into yesterday's game with Brooklyn as a pinch batsman, but Manager Rogers Hornsby has not decided to remove Bill Jurges while the club is going well.



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Tick On Favored To Win 58th Renewal Of Kentucky Derby

BUDDY ENSOR. EARL SANDE HAVE MOUNTS

Field Wide Open; New Three Roche will play right tackle on one Year Old Sensation May Be Crowned

BY ALAN GOULD OUISVILLE, KY .- (49)- It's still the one horse race in America that really grips the imagination of the sports-following public this Kentucky derby, but its fiftyeighth running tomorrow around the picturesque oval at Churchill Downs lacks much of its customary glamour and most of its usual thorough-

For the very reason that the field is more wide open than in years it embryonic stars in the mob that parmay be a better and more exciting

DERBY DOPE Time and place - Churchill

bred class

Downs, Louisville, about 5 o'clock central standard time, May 7. Weather - probably showers,

Conditions-for three-years-olds \$50,000 added, of which \$6,000 to second, \$3,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth, owner of the winner to receive a gold trophy.

Probable starters-12 to 15. Favorite-Tick On, owned by Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann of New York, at odds of 2 to 1. Second choice, Bradley entry, Burgoo King and Brother Joe, 4 to 1. Record-2:01 45 for the mile

and a quarter, by Twenty Grand Most winners, jockey - three each by Isaac Murphy and Earl

Most winners, owner - Two each by Harry Payne Whitney Col. Edward R. Bradley, George J. Long and T. J. Nichols.

Longest price winners-Donerail. \$184.90 in 1913; Exterminator, \$61.20 in 1918.

Shortest priced winner-1 to 3. on Hindoo in 1881, Halma in 1895 and Agile in 1905.

race, even if no more than a doze or so go to the barrier, but the un certainty and unrest of the time has unquestionably struck this cla sic of old Kentucky.

Looks Like Rain Within four days this week, the Boston 12 5 .706 favorite: Burning Blaze, Western Philadelphia 9 9 .500 Star; and Universe, winner of the Wood Memorial, all were withdrawn. St. Louis 9 11 450 And just as though the gate" had not already felt the blowcoming, the weather man says it looks like rain for derby day.

Tick On, the handsome black son of On Watch and Star of the Loma stable, owned by Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman of New York, is the nearest thing now to a standout, at odds of 2 to 1. Perhaps this eastern colt is the best of a sub-normal field but there are plenty of experts who wants to see it demonstrated before they will agree. Probably they figure it's about time for an upset, since the favorites have won five of the last six derbies.

Although good excuses are offered Tick On was defeated in its only previous three-year-old start and won only three of its ten starts as a juvenile. Certainly there is nothing in this record or the achievements of any other candidates sufficient to qualify in the super-horse class to whiceh Gallant' Fox, in 1930, and Twenty Grand, last year, belonged.

May Develop Sensation Run earlier than usual, and prior to the Preakness for the first time in years, the derby may develop a new three-year-old sensation, but the railbirds do not look for anything approaching Twenty Grand's record performance of 2:01 4-5.

While surprises are being considered it may be well to keep an eve on Hoods, a chestnut gelding owned by W. F. Knebelkamp. This horse, not previously considered in "the pre-deroy calculations, came tearing down the stretch at the Downs yesterday to win a claiming race, at a mile, in the startling time of 1:373-5. Immediately its owner announced Hops would be entered in the \$50,000 classic, along with Adobe Post, owned by C. H. Knebelkamp

and Richard Morris. Two of the greatest jockeys of all time will ride Mrs. Whitney's entries. Buddy Ensor, making a big come-back, will be astride Stepenfetchit, son of the Porter. Ensor has never won a derby. Earl Sande will have the leg up on Over Time. He has won three derbies and will set a record if he boots home another.

The three D's stable of Fort Worth, Texas. has a long-shot contender in Liberty Limited but this bay colt's chances cannot be overlooked, despite uncertain workouts and tender feet. It has the speed to beat any horse in the field, if sustained over the full route of a mile and a quarter, but hasn't won a race since derby day of last year.

No-Hit

game hurled on Pacific coast

Sacramento, Calif.—(P)—The first no-hit, no-run game of the 1932 Pacific coast baseball league season is credited to Tony Freitas, a left

hander, of Sacramento. Freitas blanked Cakland last night to win 2 to 0. No Oakland batter reached first until the seventh. and then on a walk. Another pass was given in the ninth. Freitas fan-

Bob Fuss, right fielder for Wichita Falls in the Texas circuit, set a league mark last year with but one error in 146 games.

Burleigh Grimes refuses to throw his "spitter" for photographers, fearing lest he disclose the "secret" of his preparation of the pall.

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Chaff'n ChatteR

with an intra-varsity game Saturday, a sophomore named of the teams with Harry Wunsch and Jack Flynn at the guards and Ben Alexander at center. From that it may be assumed those young men have shown Hunk Anderson enough during the spring drills to insure be asked to take a reduction in pay. them plenty of action during the 1932 campaign.

Marchy Schwartz, Tom Yarr, Nordy Hoffman and Al Culver, who graduate in June, will occury their regular positions on the veterans' team just to make competition keen and interesting for the boys who will carry on for Notre Dame next fall. Anderson likely found several ticipated in spring practice but true to the old Notre Dame custom he is giving them no ballyhoo. Opponents will learn about them in due time.

The start of the baseball season in the Pacific coast league has not been very encouraging from the standpoint of attendance.



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Thursday's Results American Association Milwaukee 7, Columbus 4. Kansas City 9, Toledo 5.

Indianapolis at St. Paul; postpon-

American League St. Louis 11, Boston 3. Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 3.

National League Cincinnati 9, Boston 6. Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1. New York 10, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; postoned, wet grounds.

Tomorrow's Schedule American Association Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul.

American League St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

National League New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati. Mason City, In.-Harold Hoxwood. Des Moines , knocked out Billy Thompton, LeCrossa

Calling the Strikes

New York-(CPA)-In closing their series at Washington the Yanks and the Senators celebrated "gift day" Tuesday. Although no records are available this game evidently set a new record for gifts in the major leagues. To start the ball rolling, so to speak, pitcher Charles Ruffing of the Yanks was given a doil. It was the gift from Ruffing's Yankee team mates, it being the big right-hander's twenty-eight birthday. The doll was a celluloid one, with a one-piece frock of pink, bearing the label "Miss Washington." Catcher Bill Dickey also received a gift. It was a notice of a three-day vacation from the office of the league, Dickey being "set down" for language unprintable addressed to Umpire Owens Monday, when Brick called him out on strikes. Marse Joe McCarthy also got a gift. His combined troupe of diamond acrobats gave him a most excruciating headache. The com-

bined hurlers of the two teams

gave away 23 bases on balls and

23 base runners died on the

sacks, giving away a possible 23

chances to score. Johnny Allen,

who came to the Yanks from the

International league, tok it all

too seriously. He pitched 5 2-3

innings and gave neither hit nor

run to the Senators. Manager

McCarthy of the Yanks promptly

gave him orders to retire from

the game. He was not given to

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the spirit of the occasion.

WHEN Notre Dame's spring quently President Hy Baggeriy has football practice is concluded football practice is concluded slipped his umpires a ten per cent salary cut with the warning they

It is reported that some of the coast league teams are losing as much as \$400 per day-which is grand money in a minor league and that unless the turnstiles spin out of waltz time the players may

Ed Krause may become a nine starred in football and basketball, Krause now is flipping the shot and may get another monogram for his track work. Krause also is a baseball player but passed up that game to participate in spring football prac-

Another championship for Southern California. The Trojans captured the California intercollegiate baseball title with a record of 13 victories and five defeats, finishing one game ahead of California, Garretr Arbeibide and Ory Mohler, the football stars were the outstanding performers on the Trojan nine.

Conclusion of spring football practice at Northwestern found the Wildcats well fortified with backfield shift Ollie Olson to a half, where he troit Tigers. will be a running mate of the flashy Pug Rentner. Kawal a lineman was back, so George Potter likely will call signals from a halfback position low a blow until the seventh. next autumn. A shortage of tackles still is giving the purple coaches reason for worry over the summer

Those of you who kick about tires for your bus should take a squint at one in the Exide Battery Service window on W. College-ave. It's 40 inches in diameter and cost 90 bucks in 1904 and was guaranteed for about 2.500 miles. Alongside the pres-W. L. Pct. ent day "doughnut tire" good for 25,000 miles and costing one fourth 7 the money the old tire looks like a hoop snake for more than one rea-

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SCHNELLER TO LEAD BADGER GRIDDERS

Will Pick Team to Clash ton Braves. With Goldenberg's Squad on May 21

votion to spring practice has not Pittsburgh. been surpassed by any members of the squad-John B. Schneller of Nee St. Louis 000 203 600 11 14 1 ed by Coach Clarence W. Spears Tate. to chose and lead the elevens which will contest in the final football game of the University of Wiscon sin's spring season, May 21.

Coach Spears announced the appointments today, adding that Schneller and Goldenberg will select their teams next Monday and beginning that day, each team will work as a distinct unit, until the game, May 21. Asked whether he would take any part in the "choosing up." Coach Spears was emphatic

in stating that he would not, "I may pass up the coin which will determine who gets 'first pick.' That will be all, unless some dispute should arise. I want this to be a genuine contest and it will be. Each captain will be instructed that first of all, he must choose a team, then reserves. It will be up to Schneller and Goldenberg to pick their men according to their own judgment. After they have chosen up, we will divide the coaching staff and spend the remaining time handling each team as if it were the

varsity being prepared for a major opponent." One detail which will have to be ironed out will be an equitable discribution of choices. If the two captians simply alternate in choosing, the one getting the first choice will be able to pick the best center, quarterback, fullback and so on, in the squad and thus his team would be uniformly stronger than the other combination. Dr. Spears states that this will be guarded against by a method which will be outlined to the captains before the selections begin.

HILLTOP, BADGER TRACKMEN CLASH

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, U. of W. Grid Coach, Will Be

Milwaukee -(R)- Marquette and Johnson. (D.) Time 11.6. University of Wisconsin track and Discus-First, Servis, (H;) second. Marquette Stadium in a starlight; feet 10 inches. an opertpunity to see the flying (W:) second, Samts (H:) third, Hel-Marquette sophomore, Ralph Met- terhoff, (FL) Time 2 minutes 19 sec-

calfe. Negro dash man, in action, onds. Wisconsin arrives a slight favor-! ite to take the duel meet because (W.) second, Servis, (H.) Fluger (W.) of strength in the field events. Metcalle, who tied the :2.5 world record in winning the century dash at ond, Sauber (D:) third, Doede Time the Drake relays a week ago, is 5 minutes, 27 seconds. tory in the dashes.

Coach Conrad Jennings reports, it is likely ne will not extend himself (D) second. Buchanan. (H) third, tonight in attempts to beat any rec- Vanderhyden (W.) Time 26.2. ords since he is saving up for the Pole vault-First. Moraux (W:) heavy grind of the Olympic trials, and tied for second, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Univer- Christiansen (D.) Krautkramer (W.) sity of Wisconsin football coach, Eight feet, 7 inches. will referee the meet. The javelin and discus throws will be held in the afterneon

ing Ebony in 1925.

MACKS POUND On Derby Card

WES FERRELL; WIN 15 AND 3

can either take it or find a new job. Cubs Error and Brooklyn Dodgers Beat Cubs and Charlie Root

BY GAYLE TALBOT ESLEY FERRELL won more games than any righthander in the American league last letter man at Notre Dame. Having season, 22 of them, but he still is just a "cousin" to the Philadelphia

The Cleveland ace started against the Mackmen six times last year, was knocked out of the box twice and charged with five defeats, almost half his total of reverses against all clubs. He didn't win one.

Yesterday, flushed from five consecutive victories over western teams. Ferrell was chosen to open the eastern campaign at Shibe

When Ferrell finally threw in the sponge in the seventh inning he had been raked for 12 hits and the score was 11 to 2. The final count, after the A's had finished up on material for the 1932 battle. The de- Pete Jablonowski, was 15 to 3, and velopment of Duval and Sutton as the Indians had slipped from second fullbacks caused Dick Hanley to place into third, behind the idle De-

Ferrell's rout spoiled what had promised to be a pitchers' "natural." converted into a blocking quarter-! Lefty Crove held the invaders to six hits, struck out five and didn't al Browns Rally and Win

In the only other American league tussle, the St. Louis Browns rallied to score nine runs in the sixth and seventh rounds and defeat Boston, 11 to 3. Bump Hadley, much traveled righthander, held the Red Sox to seven hits. Thanks to two errors by their op-

ponents at crucial spots, the Brooklyn Dodgers opened their tour of the National league's western points with a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Moore's wild throw from the outfield gave the Dodgers their first run off Charley Root in the sixth, and Stan Hack's fumble put Lopez on base with the winning run in the seventh. It was Root's first defeat this year.

Ernie Lombardi, big catcher, returned to the Cincinnati lineup to knock in four runs with a home run and a triple and prove a big factor in the Reds' 9 to 6 defeat of the Bos-

Led by Bill Terry and Hughie Critz, the eighth place New York Giants slugged Bill Hallahan and three other Cardinal pitchers for a 10 to 6 victory in their opener. Madison-Two juniors whose de- The Phillies were rained out at American League

nah and Charles (Buckets) Golden-Boston 200 001 000 2 7 4 8. berg of Milwaukee—have been nam— Hadley and Ferrell; Lisenbee and Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 4; Klein, sented by the same team that hum-Cleveland ... 000 000 21x 3 5 1 Philadelphia 020 102 73x 15 17 0

Ferrell and Sewell; Grove and Co-lins, Cardinals, 6. Only games scheduled.

National League

New York ... 220 014 010 10 14 0 St. Louis 000 330 000 6 11 0 Walker and O'Farrell; Hallahan and Mancuso. Brooklyn ... 000 001 100 2 6 1

Clark and Lopez; Root and Hartnett. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, postponed-wet grounds.

Boston 010 118 000 6 13 3 Cincinnati .. 020 052 00x 9 9 3 Browns, 8. Brandt and Hargraves; Kolp and

HORTONVILLE HI **COPS TRACK MEET**

Beats Denmark, Wrightstown: Servis Stars With 14 Points

Winning five first places and scoring heavily in seconds—and third, Hortonville high school track team yesterday afternoon defeated Wrightstown and Denmark in a triangular meet at Wrightstown. The scoring was Hortonville 39 1-3, Wrightstown 26, Denmark 24 2-3.

Hortonville scored first places in the 40 yard dash, 100 yard dash, discus, mile, and broad jump. Servis scored 14 of Hortonville's points.

The results: 440 yard dash-first, Euchanan, (H:) second, Fictum (D;) third, Mor-20x (W.) Time 58.5.

Shot put-first, Rasmussen (D:) second, Krautkramer (W.) third, Servis. (H.) Time 33 feet 7½ inches. 100 yard dash-First. Meredith (H:) second. Parkins (W:) third,

field men meet here tonight at the Brady. (D.) third, Fluger. (W.) 195 dual meet, giving sports followers: Half mile-First. Vanderhyden

> High Jump-First. Krautkramer Vanderhyden (W) tied for second. Mile run-first, Knapp (Hi) sec-

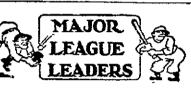
expected to lead the Hillton to vic- Broad jump-First, Servis (H:) second, Meredith (H:) third, Christian-While Metcalf is in top snape, sen (D.) 18 feet 52 inches. 220 yard dash-First.

Sauber D.)

Two former Indians of Cleveland who played on the world champion. ship team of 1920 are tutoring col-The Finn has sired two Kentucky lege nines. They are "Smoky" Joe derby winners. Zet in 1923 and Fly. Wood at Yale and Lerry Gardner at



Finkelstein's Jakie, who happens to be Jackie Burmister, 2b. 4 Fields, world welterweight boxing champion, and bald Henry Firpo of Schmidt, 1b. 4 Louisville, are matched to fight the H. Selig, p. 4 feature bout of Louisville's annual Turk, 3b. 3 Derby eve fight show. Firpo is a Schultz, is. 3 high-ranking middleweight title con- Le Roux, rf. 3 tender. Fields' championship will Rode, if. 3 not be at stake.



National League Batting-Critz, Giants, .427; Whit-

ney, Phillies, .397. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 20; Whit ney, Phillies, P. Waner, Pirates, and

Collins, Cardinals, 18. Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 20; Herman, Reds. 18.

Hits-Critz, Giants, 32; Whitney, Phillies, 29. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 11 Worthington, Braves, Frederick,

Dodgers, Whitney, Phillies, Stephen-

son, Cubs, and Watkins, Cardinals, Phillies, Vaughan and P. Waner, Pirates, and Herman, Reds. 3.

Home runs-Terry, Giants, 7; Col-Stolen bases-P. Waner, Pirates. 5: Shevlin and Herman, Reds, Watkins and Frisch, Cardinals, 4.

American League Batting-Foxx, Athletics. Reynolds, Senators, .397. Runs-Vosmik and Porter, In-

dians, 20, Chicago 010 000 000 1 9 3 Runs batted in-Averill, Indians, and Gehringer, Tigers, 23, Hits-Porter, Indians, 30; Johnson, Tigers, 29.

Doubles - Johnson, Tigers, 9; Oliver, Red Sox, and Goslin, Triples-Foxx, Athletics, West and Cronin, Senators, Schulte and

Burns, Browns, Rhyne, Red Sox, and Selph, White Sox, 3. Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, Foxx, Athletics, and Genringer, Tigers, 6. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 5; Morgan, Indians, and Blue, White

The University of Minnesota will not reduce football ticket prices next fall, but has had a \$2.50 top limit for a number of years.

MACHINES SCORE 17 TO 2 VICTORY **OVER CHAIRS-INTERS**

Score Nine Runs in First Two Innings and Take. **Easy Victory**

PPLETON Machine company A softballers last night won their first game of the 1932 season in the American league when they pounded out 17 his good for 17 runs. The losing ream, the Chair-Interlakes got 12 hits good for but two runs.

The Machines scored four runs in the first inning and the Chairs came back with one. In the second five more tallies were shoved across the plate by the Machines and one each in the third and fourth frames. Thereafter bats were idle until the seventh when one run was scored and the eighth when five were chased across the rubber. The Chairs got their second and last run in the second inning.

Box score of the game follows: Appleton Machine ABRH Ellis, 3b. 5 3 2 Horn, M. ... 4 4 3 Kranzusch, 1b. 5 Radtke, 2b. 5 Vandinter, rf. 1 0 Totzke, cf. 5 Burhans, rs. 5 Schwandt, p. 4

E. Selig, cf. 4 Balheim, c. Woods, 2



Lawrence Squads Both Opened 1932 Season Last Week With Wins

Lawrence college golf team will seek its second straight Big Four victory tomorrow morning when it meets the Ripon college golf team over Butte des Morts course. Last week the Vikes defeated Carroll college team, considered one of the strongest in the league.

The Vikes probably will be reprebled Carroll, Captain Jim McKenney, Carson Harwood, Don Sawyer and Don Farrish. The match is scheduled to begin at 9:30 in the morn-At 1:30 in the afternoon on the

campus courts the Vike net team will clash with Ripon netters. Lawrence netters also started the season with a win in tennis, beating Carroll last week.

John Strange is the ranking netter for the Vikes, and will compete in singles as will Joe Negrescou, Jack Best, Bill Tams, and Kirby Tink. Doubles teams will be Strange and Negrescou, Best and Tink, and

LITTLE 9 SOFTBALL **TEAMS IN TOURNEY**

Kimberly-The Little Nine conference second annual kitten ball tournament will be held Saturday on three courts at Kimberly, The high schools sending teams are Hortonville, Seymour, Shiocton, Bear Creek, Pulaski, Kimberly, Denmark, Reedsville, Brillion, Hibert, Wrights-

town. Feedom. The courts to be used are the high school court, ball park court, and the mili court at the park.

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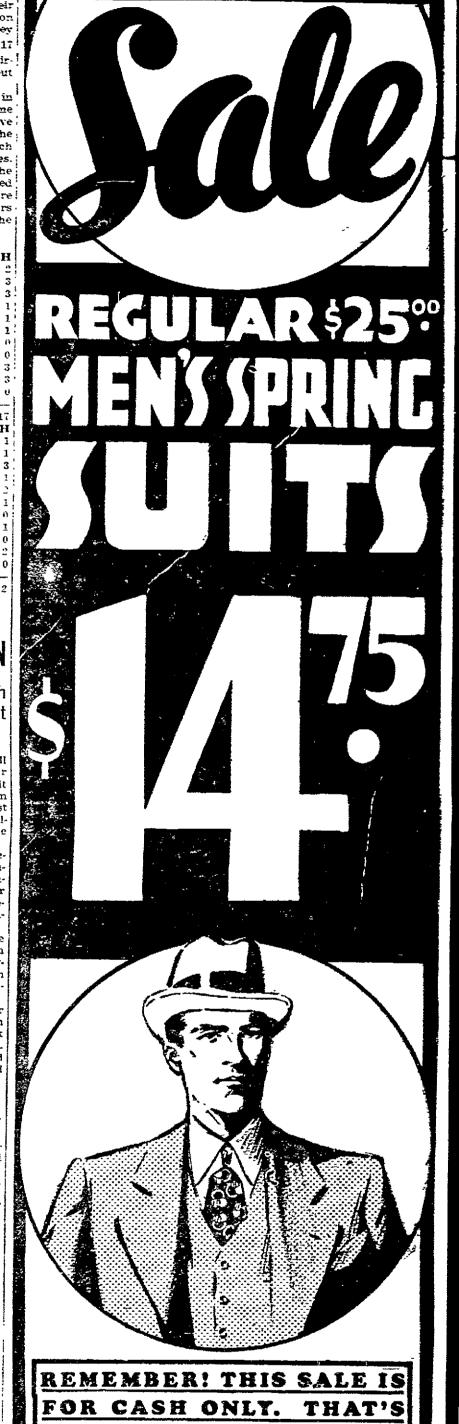
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Charley Jamieson, ousted by Joe

Vosmik from the outfield at Cleve- football star, is playing first lase land, is third base coach when he is with the Columbus, Ga., Feese of the Southeastern league.

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IGH TAXES ARE PEAL MENACE, SAYS SPEAKER

O. Whipperman of Wis-**Sonsin Taxpayers League** Gives Address

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The menace of high res was the subject of an address hursday evening at Legion hall by ed to the creation of too many mmissions and was the start of po-

he figures had jumped to \$163,000. these delinquencies, the speaker

JUNIOR BALL PLAYERS

direction of MacDonner, manager of the club activities.

The present lineup of teams are captained by McDermott, Freiburger, Barlow and Smith, who lead the Senators, Tankees, Cubs and Brew-Mulhanev and Clark, and the Brew rs team comprises Smith, K. Polasi Karuhm Krobn J Füzgerald. athrop. Cornell and Gottgetren.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

eccurred during the past year.

NEW LONDON NINE IN

(Special to Post-Crescent) park when the local team meets the

season's opening game on Sunday Division took place Tuesday after-"Duffy" Edminster will pitch while

BLACK CREEK CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Divine service will he'd Sunday at St. John Evangel-Serman) Sunday school Murch pariors at 9 o'clock

Diothers Day program will be giv Closing numbers on the program with Mrs. Will Johnson West FulAppleton will be the speaker.

Thosday T as Senior above terms

JOBLESS MEN FIND INCOME SOURCE BY WATER CRESS SALES

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Knights of the road

who frequent the "jungles" of nearly

every city are turning to ever

mown means of raising sufficient

funds for the things that cannot be

bezged. Every jail custodian knows

that there are an unusual number of

men transping at the present time

and every tramp has found that

many of the old ways of receiving

handouts from homes and grocery

stores are closed since the depres-

sion has entered the scheme of

Calumet-co Mentors Preparing for Gathering at Chilton on Oct. 7

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilion-Officers of the Calumetto Teachers' association met at the nigh school here Monday evening and made arrangements for the an-Plans are now under way to bring well known speakers to the city. An effort will be made to secure President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Judd of the University of Chicago; John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction for Wisconsin, and Mis Levesia Bradbury, supervisor of ele

mentary schools for Wisconsin. Officers of the association are C E. Wileman, principal of the Bril lion high school, president; Harold Armstrong, instructor of history and social science in the Chilton high school, vice president; A. W. Carl son, principal of the Hilbert high

school, secretary and treasurer. Louis Sassman, vocational director of agriculture of Wisconsin was in this city Thursday, where he visited the Smith-Hughes department of agriculture in the high school. Dr. John D. Ball of the Milwaukee

School of Engineering gave an experimental demonstration of modern electricity at the high school Wednesday evening to a large audience. Prof. Ball had with him a truck load of apparatus with which to demonstrate his talk. He showed the de composizión of water into its two elements, high and low temper atures, the latter including the principles of electric refrigeration, cool ing a room with carbon dioxide, dry He also explained the radio, with a practical demonstration by means of a solo sung by Miss Dorothy Tollefson,

ed television, showing how pictures are sent and produced. He ended up with a practical demonstration of the protection afforded by lightning ness as prices were equal. rods, using for the demonstration a miniature house, which withstood President Joseph T. Doersler on the the lightning when protected by

Charles Berg of Brillion was arested by Earl Schwabe, traffic officer, for using license plates belonging to a Hudson sedan on his Maxwell coach. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court May 16. On the same day Clintonville-The marriage of Miss, his son, Norbert Berg, was arrested Viola Ahrens to Ruel Lombard, both for allowing his license plates to be of Clintonville was solemnized at removed from the Hudson sedan for 30 Wednesday evening in St. Mar-the purpose of using them on anopen until May 16.

Emmer Kane of Elkhart Lake The bride is the daughter of Mr. Pleaded guilty to parking in front of and Mrs. Louis Ahrens, route 1, a fire hydrant, contrary to a county the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Lom- costs.

W. W. Jacquot of Appleton was:

Following the ceremony a three for operating a truck with a gross course dinner was served to about weight in excess of 15.000 pounds on a Class B highway, his load weighcontinuance until Saturday, May 7,

Property along the right of way for Highway 55 is gradually being The Wednesday afternoon bridge secured. About 70 property owners club met this week at the home of appeared at the office of John Gillis. Mrs. John Elsburg on Brix-st. Two county highway commissioner, this tables of cards were played and hon- week and signed conveyance ors were awarded to Mrs. A. C. amounting to about \$8,500. There Haase and Mrs. Charles Bockhaus. | are still a number of land owners A large crowd attended the reg- who have not yet signed, but who ular meeting of Royal Neighbors are expected to do so May 12. The Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. contract for the paving of Highway LITTLE WOLF LEAGUE hall when initiation ceremonies were 55 will be let at Madison sometime conducted. Following the formalities this month, and it is thought that short program appropriate to work on the same will be started extends from the end of the con-At the next regular meeting Wed- crete at the town line of Brothernesday evening, May 18, the annual town and Stockbridge to join the league. The first game will be memorial service will take place be pavement already laid at the Fox Ranch near Sherwood.

At the April session of the board tional Dorcas society was entertain- of supervisors it was decided that these projects.

HOLD FINAL SERVICES FOR ANDREW WELLS, 70

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - The funeral of Andrew-Wells. 70. who died at a hospiby Miss Helen Riorden and Miss ducted by the Masonic Order Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holly Puneral home Burial was sented by the Ladies Auxiliary of in Lakeside cemetery. Survivors are the American Legion at a program two daughters Kathryn and Margaret and one son Herbert all of Minne apolis. Mr. Wells was a brother-inlaw of Mrs. James Bemis of this

city. Mrs. Charles Button Monday for 2 picnic dinger. Three tables of bridge gram with an explanation of Fidac will be in play. Guests of the club will be Mrs. Mary Rice, Mrs. Reid! bers were: prayer of Portugal, by Mc Lean, Mrs. Clara Mc Lean and

Herbert Horn son of Mrs. Anna. Portuguese maritime discoveries, by Horn of Chrystal Lake underwent Mrs. Bernard Knapp; government of an operation for appendicitis at Bel-Portugal, by Mrs. C. J. Laux; Por- lin Memorial, Green Bay. Wednes-

Mrs. J. H. Stein: touring through | Dr. and Mrs. Albert Christoffer-Portugal, by Mrs. William McCaw, son entertained at a 6:30 dinner at The program was interspersed their home on High-st. Wednesday with musical selections, a vocal sola, evening. The guests included Dr. and "Ramona," by Miss LaVerne Mrs. C. A. Dawson of River Falls Schoenike; and several vocal solos Wis. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woody and by Ralph Ziemer, who was accom- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson of this

Closing numbers on the program with Mrs. Will Johnson West Ful- Thursday morning.

Billy Marquardt and his

About Life Of Steinmetz OPEN SEASON

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - An address on the life of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, was given by Dr. John Ball of the Milwaukee School of Engineering at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Chilton Wednesday eyening. Dr. Ball worked with Dr. Steinmerz for many years in the service of the General Electric Co. at Schen-

ectady, N. Y. "Dr. Steinmetz," said the speaker was graduated from the best technical school in Germany, and though frail in body. Was a tireless worker His advance in the employment of qual meeting, which will be held at the electric company was steady and the high school on Oct. 7, 1932. rapid. He approached his problems in alternating currents from his own

AID IS VOTED FOR VETS' TREE PROGRAM

Board Awards More Contracts in Construction of **New Village Hall**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly-Wenzel Brothers, Inc. bid of \$448 for the plumbing contract on the new village half was approved at the village meeting recently. Bids for storm sash and window screens for the new hall were opened at this meeting, the contract for the work going to the Little Chute Lumber and Fuel company on a low bid of \$450.

A delegation of the American Legion post No. 66 of the village of Kimberly attended this meeting and offered a tree planting program at their expense. They requested the to cuplicate the same amount, the village to supervise the work of planting and the necessary care to keep them alive during the summer months. The order would consist of 200 American elm and two hundred soit maple trees. board accepted the offer. This proiect will give additional employment in the village.

Frank Van Lieshout, street com nissioner, received quotations for crushed stone and dust from the George Kline Stone Co., and Mike Niesen Quarry Co., of Kaukauna. The board decided to split the busiboard accepted the resignation of playground commission and appointed Albert Briggs to fill the unexpired term.

The board decided to purchase a carload of street oil for the summer

SHIOCTON MINISTER TO PREACH AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman- Regular Sunday school ervices will be held at 10 o'clock | lin Gensler, Ray Congregational church, with the me young people ens, sister of the bride, Miss Georgia the county traffic ordinance for Miss Marian Wilkensen. At 8 Schickert of Milwaukee. o'clock the evening regular church Joseph Meyers of Manitowoo, driv- services will be conducted by the Falls and Edwin Dumke of this city, ing a cement truck for the Callow pastor, the Rev. Mr. Black of Shioc. and Mrs. Henry Gensler died at 11:30 Roy Shield's orchestra. Construction company was arrested ton. He will preach a sermon especially for Mother's Day.

A farewell party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp. They will leave soon for Newell to make their future

Several Leeman people attended : party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ames, who were former Leeman residents now reside at

Mrs. Abe Guyette is at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sampson of Maple Creek, caring for her granddaughter Rosa, who is eriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Faye Parks and Mrs. Winnie Dodge and daughter, Lena, were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks. Frank Knopp, Jr., who is employed

n Michigan is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enopp. A group of young peope of this

ricinity were entertained at a house warming given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames in Shiocton. The Ames family were former residents of Leeman Those attending were Misses Edith Gelson, Mary Weller, Jessie Cook Carol Nelson. Olive Falk, Joyce Ardys and Glenice Ames, Philip Wells, Harland Greely, Forest Carpenter, Roy Fields, Clifford, Claude and Donald Nelson. Clarence Garbarek, Tommy Wilkinsen, Marian and Merl Greely and John Wilkin

MARVIN VICK WEDS MISS HELEN BROCKER

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Miss Helen Brocker of Oneida, and Marvin Vick, son of Fred Vick, route 2, were married Wednesday afternoon at Oneida. A wedding dance was held in the eve-The Harmony club will meet with couple will make their home. A ning at Twelve Corners where the shower was given in their honor Saturday evening at Twelve Cor-

> The Women's Union of St. John church held their May meeting Wedsociety.

Plans were made for the annual Wolslegie and Mrs. Albert Wolff, vot- 16. ing delegates.

The Ladies Aid society of Immanday afternoon at the parish school. Lucille, five year old daughter of

Orch., Greenville Pav., Sun. vacated by the Blick family.

developed formulae in which he was rarely, if ever wrong. He had a natural sense of humor and never failed to use it to soften the hard relations that exist between the in-

"He cared little for money and always evaluated a new process or a new invention on what it might do to improve life and living conditions. Many discoveries, inventions went out under the name of the company for whom he worked," he stated.

of Green Bay has arranged with A. L. McMahon, instructor of agriculture in the high school, for a fertilizer demonstration to be conducted in this country on fields of sugar beets. George Schwartz, field man for the Sugar company has a contract to grow 16 acres of sugar beets in three fields, two of six acres each, and the other of four acres. Each acre of each field is to be treated differently as to the amount and kind of fertilizer, and in the fall the separate plats will be harvested and weighed separately so that the results of the various applications of fertilizer may be checked The field to be so tested is about five miles south of Chilton, on Highway 57, in the town of Charlestown. Miss Elsie Traichel and Miss Hulda Loye spent the week end at Sauk City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holdridge, Both Mr. and Mrs. Holdridge were former members of the local high school faculty.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR PLAY AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent as follows: Mrs. gy, Victor Wied; Thomas Jenkin; Count Bernhardi. Donald Christensen; "Piggy" Watkins, John Raisler; Janice, Meidam; Cleopatro, Evelyn Rebman: Hannibal, Robert Christensen; and play will be given at the Grange hall at Bear Creek.

Boys of the high school will go to Kimberly to take part in the litten

Creek shipped a carload of fat cattle to Chicago Wednesday. This is the first carload of stock to be shipped from Bear Creek in three years. The village board has accepted the resignation of Albert Lorge village marshal. Mr. Lorge has held this office for 25 years.

was held at Clintonville Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Eberhardt funeral home. Burial was in Graceland cemetery.

Johnson, Orville Johnson, Gensier, Ervin Sunday morning at the Leeman; Gensler and John Dowe. Among the people from away that attended the superintendent, Miss Nora Nelson in funeral were the following named: charge. Classes will be in session for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wheeler, Mr. and both children and adults. The study | Mrs. E. Gensler and family, Mrs. Van Bussum, Mr. and Mrs. F. Trem-

Saturday evening at Oshkosh after an illness of three years. She was born at Three Lakes July 12, 1904. later to the vicinity of Clintonville. time, was united in marriage there

Survivors are a daughter. Shirley, 5; ber father, her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Parsons, all of the town of Schickert of Milwaukee.

MELODY MAKERS CLUB

Shiocton — At a business meetdecided to have the executive com-Lake in July. The committee expects WMT and KMOX. to meet next week.

walt and Relia Young. This conclud-

ing Shiocton friends Mr. Conkle was m. formerly a resident of Shiocton and a graduate of the local high school.

NINE BADGERS VOTED

11 in the Wisconsin congressional nesday afternoon at the church par- delegation voted on a bill providing Two members, Rep. John M. Nel-

son of Madison and Rep. George J. uel Lutheran church met Wednes-Schneider of Appleton, did not vote. The Wisconsin members voting a bird picked Broadway near Times for the bill, which is expected to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barth, submitted cost the government \$16,000,000 the square as a likely place for a nest The Relief Corps Workers met to a minor peration on her ear first year with an increase thereafter, are: Progressive Republicans, Frank Blick moved his family Rep. Them s Amile of E khorn, R.p. . 80 Wednesday into the Henry Zable Gerald Boll an of Waumu, Rep. home which he has purchased, James A Frent of Hudson, Rep. Ralph Gehring moved his family in- Charles Kading of Watertoon, Rep ,

ATHLETICS TO AT CLINTONVILLE

First Game of 1932 Schedule to Be Played Against Waupaca Sunday

Clintonville - The Athletics will open the official 1932 baseball season Sunday when Waupaca comes nere. A non-schedule game -was played at Green Bay last Sunday when the Clintonville Athletics defeated the Green Sox 5 to 3, Other games played Sunday May 8 in the Wolf River Valley League will be: Marion at Tigerion and Wittenberg at Neopit. The schedule for the sea-

Sunday, May 15, Tigerton at Waupaca, Neopit at Marion, Clintonville t Wittenberg.

Sunday, May 29, Wanpaca at Neo paca, Wittenberg at Tigerton, Clinonville at Neopil. Sunday, May 29, Waupac at Neo pit, Tigerton at Chutonville, Marion

it Wittenberg. Monday, May 30, Wittenberg at Waupaca, Neopit at Tigerton, Maron at Clintonville. Sunday, June 5, Clintonville at

Waupaca, Tigerion at Marion, Neopit at Wittenberg. Sunday, June 12, Waupaca at Tigerton, Wittenberg at Clintonville, Marion at Necpit.

ion, Tigerton at Wittenberg, Neopit at Clintonville. Sunday, June 26, Neopit at Waupaca, Clintonville at Tigerton, Wit- for Jewish Farm Settlements tenberg at Marion. Sunday, July 3, Waupaca at Win-

Sunday, June 19, Waupaca at Mar-

tenberg, Tigerton at Neopit, Clinton-Sunday, July 10, Waupaca at Clintonville, Marion at Tigerton, Wittenberg at Neopit.

Sunday, July 17, Waupaca. Necpit at Marion, Clintonville at Wittenberg. Sunday, July 24. Marion at Waupaca. Wittenberg at Tigerton, Clin-

Sunday, July. 31, Waupaca at Neopit, Tigerton at Clintonville. Marion at Wittenberg Sunday, Aug. 7, Wittenberg at Waupaca, Neopit at Tigerton, Clin-

tonville at Neopit.

conville 2t Marion. Sunday, Aug. 14, Clintonville at Waupaca, Tigerton at Marion. Neopit at Wittenberg. Sunday, Aug. 21, Waupaca at Ti-

Marion at Neopit. Sunday, Aug. 28. Waupaca at Marion, Tigerton at Wittenberg, Neopit at Clintonville. Sunday, Sept. 4. Neopit at Wau-

erton, Wittenberg at Clintonville,

paca. Clintonville at Tigerton. Wittenberg at Merion. Sunday, Sept. 11. Waupaca at Wittenberg, Tigerion at Neopit, Marion at Clintonville

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press Several musical favorites which have stood the test of time will be Clintonville, and the bridegroom is ordinance. He was fined \$1 and topic will be "Esau Sells His Birth- E. Vradenburg, Mrs. Fred Bush, broadcast by an NBC chain, includ- Prench general pinned the croix de diciary subcommittee. right." Christian Endeavor services Mrs. Elizabeth Worden, Mrs. H. ing WLW, WIMJ, KSTP, WEBC guerre on his pajama jacket. At . Edna Kel Attendants were Miss Mabel Ahr- fined \$10 and costs Tuesday under 7:15 in the evening, the leader being mel of Appleton, and Mrs. Elroy log will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Annie Laurie". A Mrs. Cobb. whose maiden name male quartet will offer "Missouri Theodore Jr., and Kermit, Today, was Viola Gensler, daughter of Mr. Waltz" and there will be music by

> On the program of Alex Gray, relief. baritone, there will be 'Deep In The family moved about six years Your Eyes", "Neopolitan Love Song" and "It'll Take a Little She lived at Dallas, Texas for some Time". He will sing for a Coumbia chain at \$:30 p. m. He may be heard over stations WXYZ, WCCO. WMT, KMOX and WBBM.

Paul Whitman and his orchestra warming up. He told a senate com-Bear Creek, and a sister, Mrs. Elroy will appear before the microphone mittee he was sacrificing his \$15,000 with an audition winner at 8 p. m. Mildred Bailey, crooner, and Jack the looks of things in the company. Fulton, tenor, als will share time He went to Bermuda and returned on this program. An NBC attraction, it may be heard over WENR. WIMJ, WIBA, KSTP and WEBC.

Wagner's prelude to act 111 of to politics. will be numbers on the porgram of Howard Barlow's Columbia Symphony orchestra. The broadcast will gates from the club to attend the take place at 9 p. m. over stations Young Peoples Conference at Green WXYZ, WISN. WKBH, WCCO,

At 10:30 p. m. Jack Denney and to the Five Hundred club at her his hotel Waldorf-Astoria orchestra home Tuesday evening. Prizes were will provide dance music for on awarded to Miss Edna Greenwaldt. NBC chain including WENR and first: Mrs. Donald Andrews second. KSTP. On a Columbia chain at 10 and the consolation to Mrs. George p. m. Isham Jones may be heard Collar. Guests present were Mrs. playing from Chicago over stations Richard Ceaser, Mrs. Delbert WISN, WKBH, WBBM, WCCO and Saturday's Features

Harry W. Laidler of the League for Industrial Democracy and Mored the meetings of the club for this ris S. Viteles, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsyl-Mrs. Madelyn McCully is acting vania over NBC stations WTMJ and Fray and Braggiotti, Franco-

Italian piano team, over Columbia Millard Conkle of Chicago is visit- stations WISN and KMOX at 7:15 p. Ruth Etting over Columbia sta-

tions WBBM, WCCO and WISN at

kee and Democratic representative Michael Reilly of Fond du Lac.

The bill provides a monthly allowance of \$20 for widows of World; lors. One new member joined the pensions for widows and dependent war veterans who served at least 90 children of World war veterans days during the war and were honorwhose deaths were not service con- ably discharged. An additional \$6 a convention to be held at Oshkosh nected, and all nine of those Badger month is provided for each child, or May 25. Mrs. Henry Hoeft was ap- votes helped the bill on to a land- in case in which the children are pointed delegate and Mrs. W. H. slide victory in the house, 316 to orphaned, there is \$20 for one child and \$6 for each additional.

> New York- A sparrow can't go about her business without a lot of nolice reserves were called to disperse gaping throngs

Chicken Lunch Sat. nite at Rud's Place, in the Flats. Chicken Lunch Sat. nite at

Cancer Does Not Always Mean Certain Fatality

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1932 by Cons. Press

New York—The versatile James N Rosenberg, counsel for the receiver in the collapse of the International Match Co., lives just half his life in a world of fantasy and therefore should be quite at home—with the wraiths and phantoms which move in the wake of the late Ivar Kreuger. For instance, these speek gov ernments, "X," "Y" and "Z," which got \$70,000,000.

If Solomon really had divided up that baby, he could have done it no vided bimself. One half is an astute lawyer and one of America's leading experts on bankruptcy. The other half is a professional artist, who exhibits in good galleries, and writes "Punchinello," which Mr. Rosenberg described as "a fantasy of dreams, spectacle, music and dunce." One half writes a book called "Corporate Reorganization of the federal Courts," and the other half writes 'Pastel Expressions.'

While "Who's Who" has only one sketch of Mr. Rosenberg, it should, of course, have two. One would recite his distinguished services as a member of the joint distribution commission, rehabilitating Europe; as president of the American Society Russia: his activities in the legal aid society and the Palestine Economic corporation and, above all, his defi and penetrating probes into wrecked enterprises. The other would present a painter, etcher, lithographer playwright, producer, author patron of the theatre and the artsnot a dilletante, but an artist whose paintings are hung in the Fogg museum of Harvard, the Anderson gal-

personalities get their wires crossed. duced at the Hudson dramatization of the Stutz Motor corner of 1920. He had been counsel for the shorts. The late William al selves" in France found embarrassing mix-ups between disparate entities under the same skin. His "Mme. X.," discoursing brilliantly on Ingres at an artists — salon was reminded by her suddenly ascendant peasant self that she had forgotten to feed the pigs, and rushed out precipitately to perform that of fice. To date, Mr. Rosenberg has

never addressed the court in iam bics, and he keeps his lounge-suited pipe-smoking artist self quite apart from his smart courtroom presence He is Allegnency, Pa., '74 and Coumbia '95. Capt. Archibald B. Roosevelt, T. R's third son, lay for 14 hours in a mud hole on the Toul front

home, with a paralyzed left arm and a new baby, he was spotlighted less, in the passing years, than the busy heading the Military Economy association, he petitions President Hoover for a \$45,000,000 cut in veterans'

After the war, he joined Kermit Roosevelt in South American oil development and promotion. In 1920 he helped organize the Compagnic des Huiles Sinco in Paris. In 1924, he withdrew as vice president of the Union Petroleum Co., a Sinclair con cern, when the oil scandals were a year job because he "didn't like to engage in conservative banking. He comes nearer having the T. R grin than any of the other Roosevelt boys, but he never has headed it in-

Mayor John Clinton Porter of Los Angeles, former telegraph operator routes his foes in the recall election Just how much of an issue was the mayor's famous run-out on the mer has not been disclosed, but, at ley and so told the voters. He went known as an optimist and says the more jobs. He is 61 years old.

Chicago-They've even invented a chine which emits a low, humming and lameness, or nothing to pay. sound and quiets the nerves.

Madison-Notwithstanding much public opinion to the contrary, cancer does not necessarily mean a

The relief from cancer in general depends either upon its removal from the body or its destruction in the body. Surgery accomplishes the

former; irradiation by X-Rays and radium produces the latter. This is a summarization of an official statement issued today by the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society. It is in response to many inquiries by cancer sufferers who asked for honest information. The statement declares there is no need of despair, if the cases are treated in the early stages.

"The surgical treatment of cancer has established a brilliant record of achievement. It has yielded innumerable successes and has saved more neatly than Mr. Rosenberg di- many lives," continued the Medical Society's report.

"When a cancer is within reach and is quire localized, its direct removal by surgery is a very effective method. When a cancer is deepseated, or is widely spread throughout the body, its removal is not a simple procedure and the effectiveness of surgery is accordingly lim-

"The employment of radium and c-rays in the treatment of cancer marks a new era in the practice of medicine. Here for the first time an invisible agent, operating at a distance, has been used to accomplish, the actual destruction of abnormal growths in the body.

"The successful results of radiation treatmen; for cancer depends upon the ability of the rays to destroy cancer cells without injuring the surrounding tissues of the body. "Many cancers, of the superficial and internal varieties, are destroyed by the application of radium and

"The resistance of certain cancers to the destructive influence of radiation limits to some extent, however, the effectiveness of this agency. "In some cases the combined use of surgery and radium or x-rays, or This happened in 1927, when he pro. the employment of all three, is nectheatre his essary to obtain results.

In every case of cancer, the early application of correct treatment is absolutely essential for relief. Time James, exploring similar "sublimin- is the ruling factor; and generally renders the decision on the outcome of the disease. Do not waste time in securing treatment. Money spent on questionable methods can be replaced. The time lost cannot be regained and time is the very essence of all that is known in the relief from cancer.

Congress Today

Senate - Continues debate on Hale bill to build navy to treaty

Finance committee hears Order Mills on tax bill. Postoffice subcommittee continues rearings on postoffice leases.

Judge Wilkerson's nomination to

circuit beach reconsidered by ju-House-Debates the war departent supply cill.

Ways and means committee considers the soldiers' bonus. Chicago-Oh, well, a fellow can't be lucky always. Charlie Parasnik made a hole in one. He stepped for-

ward to receive his friends' congrat-

ulations, and tripped. A broken wrist

resulted.

Rheumatism Goes Swollen Joints Vanish

How to Stop Rheumatic Suffering

in Less Than a Week If you suffer from torturing rheumatic pains, sore muscles or stiff inflammed joints, it's because your champagne toast at Paris last sum-system is full of the dangerous poisons that cause rheumatism and

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that cause rheumatism. No long waiting for your suffering to stop. Ru-ma eases pain the gadget now so you don't have to first day and is the one rheumatism count sheep when you're trying to remedy guaranteed by Schlintz sleep. Prof. John B. Morgan of Bros. to free muscles and joints Northwestern demonstrated a ma- from all painful stiffness, swelling

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allacious. Using New London as an that an organization holding these Newpoints is at present being foundfollowing year had risen to \$8,600 and in 1932 including extended taxes pointed out were about evenly diwided between farmer and town aome tax payer.

ORGANIZE LEAGUE FOR

(Special to Post-Crescent)

SELECT SPEAKER FOR

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fitzgerald. The usual services at 2 reception took place there. The Grand theatre will be augmented by a parade in which all patriotic organizations will be represented. There will be two impressive serrices, one at the water front in honör of those who fought or met death on sea, and the services at the

played Sunday afternoon at athletic ginning at 7:15.

Pella nine. Teams represented in the league ed Wednesday afternoon at the residents of Calumet-co be given are New London, Clintonville, Bear home of Mrs. Peter Monty on Wau- preference when labor is to be em-Creek, Sugar Bush and Pelia. C. p.ca-st. Mrs. Monty entertained the ployed by contractors in county con-A. Jeffers of this city has been group by showing motion pictures struction projects. Already two hunnamed president of the league. A of her recent trip to Europe and a dred men have applied to the county meeting will be held next Tuesday trip to California and other interest- high commissioner for work on at which time a complete schedule ing places. of games will be drawn up. In the

NEW LONDON MAN HURT 😰 IN CRASH WITH TRUCK

Special to Post-Crescent New London-In an accident at 5:30 Thursday evening Edward Beaudoin, a resident of the Third ward, was struck by a truck owned by the Blatz Beverage Co., Milwaukee. Mr. Beaudoin, in his car, had neared the intersection of Quincey and Main-st when the rear of his car was struck by the truck. The Beaudoin car overturned and the driver was thrown through the top. He was badly bruised and unconscious. Examination at Community hospital rerealed no broken bones, however, and it is believed that his injuries are not serious. His car was badly damaged.

about the village of Northport have been denuded of the spring crop of water cress which, residents' state, has been shipped to Chicago and Milwaukee markets for sale.

Watercress is edible only for a short period during the spring months, and many local residents driving to the best known spring streams have found that the cress has disappeared. Boxed and shipped to hotels and city markets the men, out of work and penniless have turned their pickings to considerable gain, it is said.

REVIVE PLAN TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

More Jobs Should Be Available Now, Legion Post Believes

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The man-a-block plan of relieving unemployment has been revived here by the American Legion post in conjunction with the local Labor union. Plans are getting under way to again bring to the atention of residents the need of giving work to men whose long period of unemployment places them in sore straits at the present time. The arrival of spring presents

rogram of work which was not available earlier, it is pointed out, and officers of the Legion urge that wherever it is possible that men be given work about homes. Painting, carpentering, any work either within or out of doors will be done by competent men, it is said, and all calls will be given attention immediately. R. V. Prahl, commander of the local Legion post, asks that all rods, and became ignited when not wishing assistance call 134-J where protected their requests will receive attention.

tin Lutheran church with the Rev. other car. His case has been held W. O. Speckhard performing the ceremony.

Special to Post-Crescent

WEDS RUEL LOMBARD

pard of this city. Lombard of Big Falls, cousin of the reckless driving. groom, Archie Frederick of Big friends of the couple.

30 relatives and friends at the Northwestern hotel in this city, and ing 20,000 pounds. His request for a The young couple will make their in justice court was granted. nome in this city where the groom! is employed.

refreshments were served. Central Circle of the Congrega-

The regular meeting of Amity noon in the Congregational church

parlors. Lunch was served after the

Miss Marcella Medike entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home. Honors were won! "A Night In Portugal" was pre-! given in the library club rooms! Wednesday evening. Clintonville

Girl Scouts were special guests for

the occasion. Auxiliary members

came attired in Portuguese cos.

tumes. Mrs. S. J. Tilleson opened the proand its work. The following num-Mrs. F. C. Walch; early history of Mrs. Mary Mc Lean. Portugal, by Mrs. Delmar Peterson; tugal's part in the World war, by day afternoon.

panied by guitars played by George city. Look and W. Piehl. Puesday, 130, Senior choir pract Star Spangled Banner" by the ensemile. Refreshments were served Friday, So'clock, Junior choir to about 50 by a committee of Aux-

Ball Tells Kiwanis Club PLAN ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

dustrial executive and his subordin-

The Menominee Sugar company

Bear Creek-The cast for the se-

nior class play, "The Night Cry" is ville at Marion. Partridge, Myra Steingraber: Joan, Evelyn Due; Virginia, Violet Mansfield; Ham Scrog-McCormick, Russell Bechard. The

ball contest which is held every E. J. Murray of the town of Bear

The funeral of Mrs. Viola Cobb The pall bearers were: Glenn

to William Cobb in 1925.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE Special to Post-Crescent ing of the Melody Makers' club at the "Meistersinger" and Beethoven's the W. D. Brownson home, it was finale from the "Fifth Symphony" mittee of the church appoint dele-

Miss Esma Schwandt was hostess Schwandt, Mrs. Dora Shepherd, Mrs. WMT. Walter Singler. Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. George Collar, The Misses Ruth Johnson, Edna Green-

as substitute teacher at Center Val- WIBA at 6:30 p. m. ley school this week during the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. Marion Sweet, who is iil.

FOR PENSION MEASURE | fer and William Stafford of Milwau-(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Nine members of the

to the Donald Lapp home which was Gardner Withrow of LaCrosse, 10gular Republicans, Rep. John C. Scha- Rud's Place, in the Flats.

leries, the city club and Rosenbach's-Rarely do Mr. Rosenberg's two

wounded in the arm and knee. While he lay on the operating table, a

to Los Angeles from Leon, Ia., and emerged as an automobile salesman

any rate. he is as dry as death val- make thousands helpless. and a prominent Moose. He is kidneys and blood, and helps expel cure for unemployment is to provide elimination the dangerous poisons

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things. Tramps along the Green Bay O. Whipperman of the Wisconsin and Western railroad have turned to expayers league. He presented gures covering a period from 1921 o 1932, showing the excessive rise the small spring streams abounding taxes is not comparable to the ise in population. He laid the blame er the inordinate jump in figures **à** two sources, one being the state rernment adopting a paternalistic utitude and assuming guardianship Wer citizens. This, the speaker said,

fical tieups. The second reason he aid directly at the doors of citiens, saying that they are too careess and fall to give attention feeding of their tax money. es and fail to give attention to the A new theory of 'soak the rich' is rample the speaker pointed out Thich few concerns would shoulder he raxes. Mr. Whipperman stated 🛍 in Milwaukee. Delinquent tax gures were presented showing that Waupaca-co in 1920 had \$8,179 of delinquent taxes. In 1930 this figare had mounted to \$4,600, in the

New London-Formation of a city eague among players entered in the merican Legion Junior baseball alub has been completed and four teams will engage in workouts durfig the coming weeks. From the **teams** the team will be selected which will compete in the eighth district play for the championship. The first city league games will be blayed Saturday afternoon under the

ers. In the lineup for the Senators | MISS VIOLA AHRENS re McDermott, Melchoir, Ullerich. Huzzar, G. Fitzgerald, N. Demming, Freelaw and D. Hoier. In the Yankee lineup are Freiburger. Wilcox. chimke, Kersten, Thorn, Webb. C. Haase. Haase and Guerin. The Cubs cast Barlow, Becker, Kitowski, Poaski Heimbruch, Stern. Polzin.

New London - The Rev. Walter E. Pankow, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church of this city, has been engaged as speaker at the annual Memorial Day celebration to be sponsored by the American Legion. Program arrangements are in charge of Emil Gehrke and Dr. R. L.

grave of the veterans whose deaths

New London-Interest in baseball Mother's Day was presented and next month. The stretch to be paved has resulted in organization of a local team which has entered in the newly formed Little Wolf Baseball

Barney Meyers will catch.

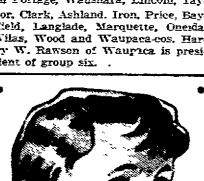
SERVICES ANNOUNCED

ANNOUNCE OPENING OF IDEAL FOOD MARKET

Formal opening of the new Ideal Food market at 319 N. Appleton-st will be held Saturday, it was announced today by Al Krause and John Staerkel, proprietors. They recently purchased the Maurice Myse market and will conduct a general food market, including groceries as well as meats. The interior of the building has been rearranged and new fixtures installed.

BANKERS GROUP TO GATHER AT WAUPACA

The annual convention of group six, Wisconsin Bankers association, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 17 at Waupaca, it was announced this week. Group six includes all banks in Portage, Waushara, Lincoln, Taylor, Clark, Ashland. Iron, Price, Bayfield, Langlade, Marquette, Oneida, Vilas, Wood and Waupaca-cos, Harry W. Rawson of Waupaca is president of group six.



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coffee Lb. 34c	Chocolate COOKIES 25c Lb.	Fineap 2 For 2c	V. isconsin POTATOES 49c Bushel 15c Peck	PEANUTS 2 Lbs. 19c
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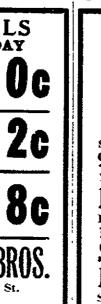
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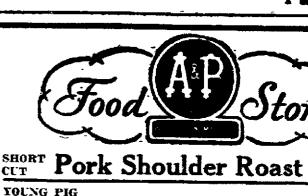


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Hoover's unexpectedly large vote, coupled with other developments, is really encouraging his supporters. **W**ould support a Roosevelt ticket as against Hoover was hardly a sur-In favor of Smith in '28.

The Democrats hate come to a turns rolled up the margin of Speaker John N. Garner's victory wer Roosevelt, many of the New York governor's opponents said in their haste and exuberance that this was the end of the Roosevelt boom The tendency has been to amend that judgment after more careful! compromise candidate is going for., ter. ward with great diligence as the Rooseve't men prepare to fill up the saps and carry on with more determination than ever.

Among the favorite sons, the presint speculation of the anti-Roosevelt eaders centers around Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and former Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. of bringing definitely into the field with no delegates now pledged to him, and trying out party opinion. There is a revival of disabout Newton D Eaker. Owen D. Young and Melvin A. Tray

is in sight on any one candidate to served the young woman's form

oppose him. Garner's friends seem to have little hope of nominating him, despite California. Few responleaders believed Alfred E. Smith can repeat. The talk goes on, but it is largely on the same old lines, getting nowhere in particular. Unquestionably California was a

jolt to the Roosevelt cause. It means there will be nothing cut and dried lepublican Stalwarts Gain about the nomination in advance of Heart in Fight for Hoover the convention. It does not mean, however, that the Roosevelt drive: nas stopped. While California was giving Gar-

ner its 44, and thus making him a Washington-(A)-Another parade, real factor in the convention with of Democratic favorite sons and an assurance of nearly 100 votes, dark horses is beginning, stirring South Dakota and Alabama were the dust of new uncertainties for presenting Roosevelt with another the party just as the Republican 34, bringing his total to 313, excluatalwarts show notable signs of con- sive of the big disputed delegations from New York and Pennsylvania. This total the Roosevelt people hope to double within the next convention campaign began has month. It is an impressive figure,

there been a more varied and con- even as it stands, for this season of facting discussion of candidates the year. The forecast is for very. mong the Democrats, or greater unsettled and trying weather when nutward show of hopefulness among the convention meets late in June. The Republican returns from Cali-In both cases the California prim- forma caused almost as much surry is largely responsible. Governor prise in Washington as the Demo-Roosevelt's defeat there is stimulat- cratic. Hoover was unopposed in the ing both his friends and his enemies primary, yet he polled well over half redoubled exertion. President 2 million, and more than Roosevelt. Garner and Smith combined.

The party leaders had urged that voters turn out and give their fel-Acknowledgement by Senator Nor. low-Californian a vote of confidence. ris of Nebraska, last night that he but it hardly was expected the response would be so great. Considered along with the Maryland primary of prise. He deserted the Republicans the preceding day, in which Hoover swamped Dr. Joseph I. France, and the Hoover victory in South Dakota. critical time. As the California re- it suffered up Republican backbones considerably.

The party managers had been very hesitant and jumpy about direct primary contests, knowing what an outburst of criticism had been loosed at the White House on the score of the depression, and recalling what happened at the 1930 congresconsideration, but the search for a sional elections Now they feel bet-

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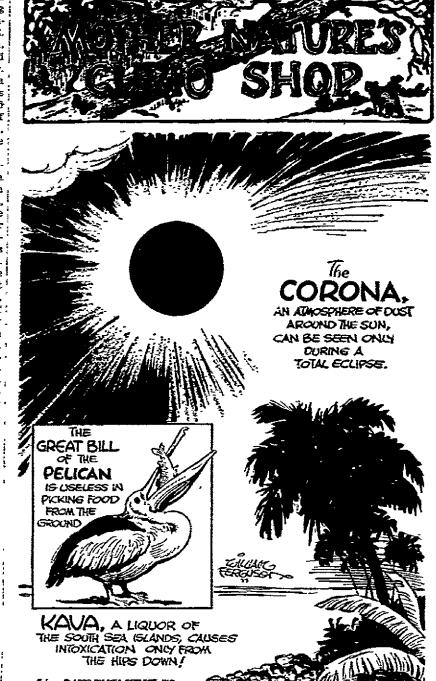
death and crimically assaulted by Detroit. an unidentified man, the body of Miss Winifred Hafferty, 22, dietician at the Robinwood hospital, was There is even more talk, however, found early today in an exclusive Toledo residential section.

Police blamed a manuac for the attack, and said the young woman was killed only after a terrific struggle. Almost all of her clothing was torn from her body.

The body was found by Richard One of the greatest evidences of Carr, son of W. C. Carr, prominent the dominant position still occupied Toledo banker, on the front lawn of Roosevelt, however, hes in the his father's home, only a short disfact that nothing like an agreement tance from the hospital. Carr ob-

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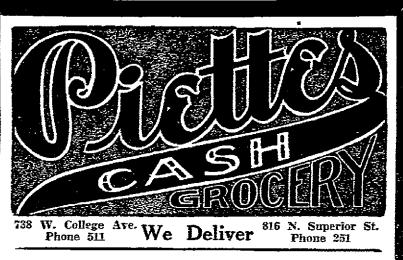
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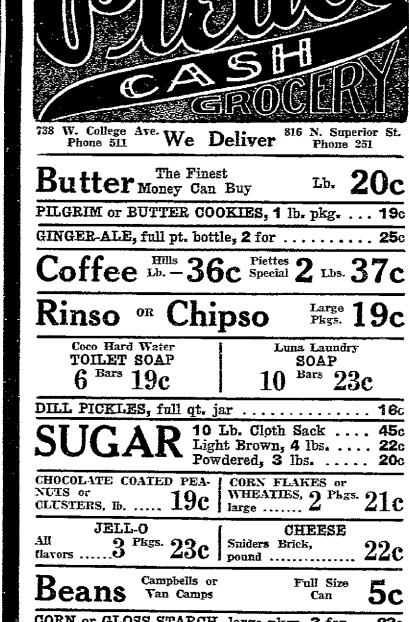
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Metropolitan Company Sees Big Real Estate Loss if It Disbands

BY NOEL THORNTON

New York -(A)- The majestic is the only outstanding singer ingolden horseshoe of the Metropoli- troduced in recent seasons. ran Opera company is tottering as "between the devil and the deep blue Tibbet and Scotti.

If Guello Gatu-Casazza proceeds next year with the fiftieth season of 000 deficit must first be removed: and enough extra capital collected! to guarantee 155 performances, each of which costs from \$12,000 to \$15, house, and abandon their present

If it is decided to disband the company, not only will it mean the end-1 ing of Gatu-Casazza's 25 years of into thievery on a shoe string so to successful reign, but there will be speak and the results were dire. an additional tremendous loss in real Charles Sutton and Stanley B. Bob-The ancient opera house, hallow-

ed by glorious traditions, has about outworn its use. The location ordinariiy is an extremely valuable one but at present the property would bring far below its real value. Faces Opposition

The realization that it is in dire financial straits comes at an embarassing time for the Met, for this ruling company is about to meet the first opposition it has encountered since its historic battles with Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera company from 1905 to 1910.

An opera house is being erected n the Rockefeller Center on Fiftth avenue, and undoubledly there will be assembled a new company to tenant it. The Rockefellers have never been enthusiastic patrons of opera. but they are determined to bring this classic entertainment to the masses in their new theater.

Otto H. Kahn, who was succeeded as chairman of the Met board by Paul Cravath, attempted to persuade the Met to construct a new home farther uptown several years ago, but "the old guard' stood pat on its determination to continue in us old ways in its old home. The suggestion that the Met move into the Rockefeller center also was

Owned By Wealthy Families

The Met really is owned by 35 of New York's most famous families. Their fortunes could guarantee the continuation of the company, but it is said that all do not desire to carry the burden.

Losses in some personal fortunes have brought about a withdrawal of Until this season, the general pub-

lic had little opportunity to attend opera because of the difficulty of getting seats. When they did become available, they didn't have the Directors made an effort to popu

larize opera, even to broadcasting several performances. Stars and employes accepted a ten percent cut in salaries, but these moves did little to encourage the box office. Programs Criticized

There has been some criticism too, of the programs this winter Critics have complained that the Met "hasn't kept up with the times." and they point out that Lily Pons

The mainstays of the company continue to be Rosa Ponselle, Maria that organization finds itself indeed Jeritza, Edward Marshall, Lawrence Although reticent directors have

found no solution for their problem, only two paths seem to offer themselves. One is to discover a new grand opera in New York, a \$550,- angel" who is willing to take over most f the financial burden. The other is to turn the company

over to the Rockefellers' opera Portland, Ore.-Two youths went

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ering its return to Kimberly. One of the Ascot gold cups won at the famous track since beginning suring devices used in Appleton busiof the reign of George V, has also ness establishments, Joseph A. Hodbeen sold to a broker. There is much gins, city sealer of weights and

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BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1932 by Post Pub. Co. Washington - California, noted

for her surprises in national politics, has upset the Democratic presidential race and made it a free-forall just at the time when it looked as if Governor Roosevelt of New York was practically assured of the

Speaker Garner, who won the primary, has always had potential strength notwithstanding recent primary reverses and his difficulties in managing the house of representatives. The true significance of the California result is not that it advances Mr. Garner's candidacy so much as it reveals the underlying resistance to Roosevelt's nomination. It began to be doubtful that Roosevelt would be nominated even before the California result.

For the last several weeks the Re jublicans have been privately expressing the hope that Roosevelt yould win the nomination, because they figured he was the easiest man to beat. This information from Re publican sources is interesting as in dicating the trend of politics and the strategy of the opposite parties. Foes Not United

There have been at work various conflicting forces trying to head off the Roosevelt nomination, and while it is too early to say that even the California primary is decisive, the truth is that the groups opposed to the Roosevelt nomination are by no means allied to each other even though they have a common objec-

Thus former Governor Smith has McAdoo, as the famous Madison would remind political observers, but for the defeat of Roosevelt in Cal- low combinations.

ifornia. The former secretary of the treasury got behind the Garner movement early and has managed to put his own personality and political organization into the field in support of the speaker. The Hearst newspapers in northern and southern California have been whooping it up for Garner for several months. In many respects the fight inside the Democratic party was one of organization, with the leaders of the

1928 campaign divided. It is obvious that if Garner had not been in the race, many of the votes he received would have gone to Roosevelt as against Smith. Strategy in Question

A better strategy on the part of the Roosevelt leaders might have been to confine the race to a battle between Garner and South, but here again it is doubtful whether the Roosevelt forces could have afforded to forfeit such an important state as California.

in Democratic conventions, because t one-third block of delegates can exercise a veio power. Talk of comair, on the assumption that Garner and the so-called favorite sons' group of candidates will prevent the nomination of Roosevelt, Such a result as that in California gives every favorite son renewed hope and causes the managers of the other candidates to stick together in the hope that any one of their number may have a better chance for the presi dency or vice presidency.

Veterans politicians here feel that the California primary marks a athletics. turning point in the pre-convention battle and that if the Roosevelt strength is of the bandwagon varto recede as convention time ap-Newton Eaker, Owen Young, and Melvin Traylor are significant of a belief that history will repeat itself dramatic acting. and that the nominee of the next convention will be a compromise

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> Rehearsals are being held daily at the high school under Miss Ruth Mc-Kennan, dramatics coach, in preparation for the play Monday night. The entire cast have either appeared before in high schooll dramatics or forensic activities and the leading man. Emmett Mortell, whose double role is that of a gangster and a prince, is outstanding in high school

Besides the cast, there is a business staff of eight seniors and Miss Laura Livermore, faculty advisor, iety it will not grow, but will tend and three teams in charge of ticket sales this week which opened Thursproaches. Renewed comments about day. Students will assist with the entire production of the play, from the backstage setting, lighting to the

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Miss Florence E. Finger, 1115 N. Drew-st, was one of 10 graduate nurses who received diplomas last week from the Health Service Training school, Milwaukee. Miss Alice McDonnell, Oshkosh, was a classmate of Miss Finger. Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, was the principal speaker at the exercises.

The school is conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association to train nurses for public health



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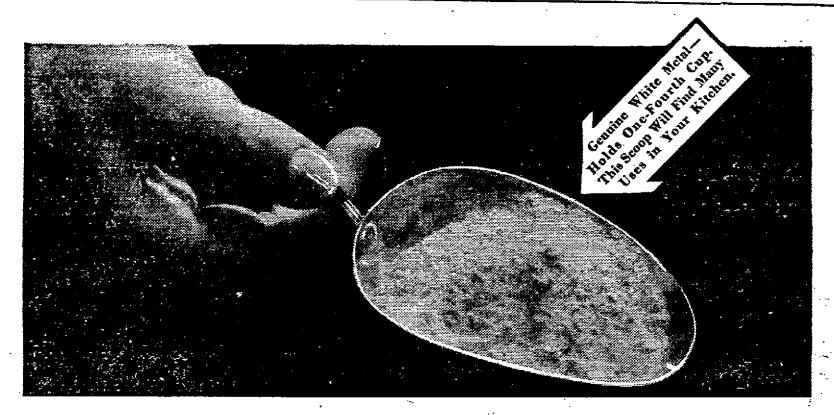
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60 BISCUITS FOR

25c

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"Bulk" and vitamin B will help protect you from constipation and its effects—the headaches, the loss of energy, the poor appetite, the sleeplessness, the backaches, the wrinkles that so frequently result.

Now, in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, you have both "bulk" and vitamin B in one delicious cereal. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is

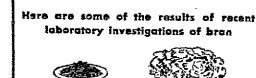
much like that in lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Moreover, ALL-BRAN furnishes iron for the blood. Tests prove that this famous healthcereal provides twice as much assimilable iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

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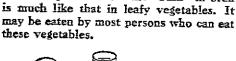




these vegetables.









Laboratory tests show the "bulk" in bran













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*Wheat Bran as a Source of Vitamin B. by Rose. Vahltaich. Fonnell and MacLeod. pages 369-374, J. Am. Dietetic Asson, March, 1952.

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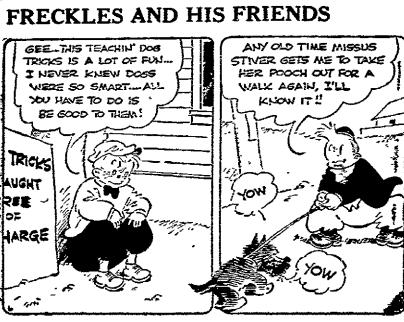
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BUT I CAN'T JUST

UP'N' DITCH HIM. POOR

RIP! I'M TH' ONLY PAL

HEARTBROKEN.

HE'S GOT. HE'D BE

Some Purp!

The Old Spirit!



NO ... OF COURSE I'M NOT JOKING... well — I'll HE REALLY LOOKS TELL YOU LIKE A DANDY HOW 6000 WATCH DOG!

THEY HAVE TO PUT AN ALARM CLOCK IN HIS HOUSE SO HELL WAKE UP IN TIME TO COME IN FOR HIS BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING!

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CMON OUTTA THAT FLANE!

YOU'RE GOIN'?



HOH, OSSIE

SAY LISTEN I REND YEAH ? WELL ---WHERE SOMEONE VE ALL OL GENSHAT ONE DAY

YOU'RE DOGGONE RIGHT I AM ---- IT WON'T TAKE ME THAT LONG By Crane

WASH TUBBS

HTIW OU TUS OF MITH

THAT CHESTY BUMPKIN

TRIP? BLAZES, NO!

HE STAYS BEHIND.

OH, MR. DITTY WHILE

AGUSTA, TELL US ABOUT

BROOKS-ARE YOURS

LIKE THAT

YOUR POEMS! I LOVE

WE'RE WAITING FOR

ON A 5000 MILE SAILING





OH, I THINK

MONDERFUI

THAT'S

JUST

THE POETRY OF

TODAY IS QUITE DIFFERENT FROM

THE POETRY OF

YESTERDAY

YEAH. YA SEE, ME'N' SING LO BEEN GITTING ACQUAINTED, 'N' HE AST ME TO FLY BACK TO CHINA WITH HIM.



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

POEMS ABOUT BABBLING | EXTREME MODERN

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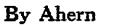
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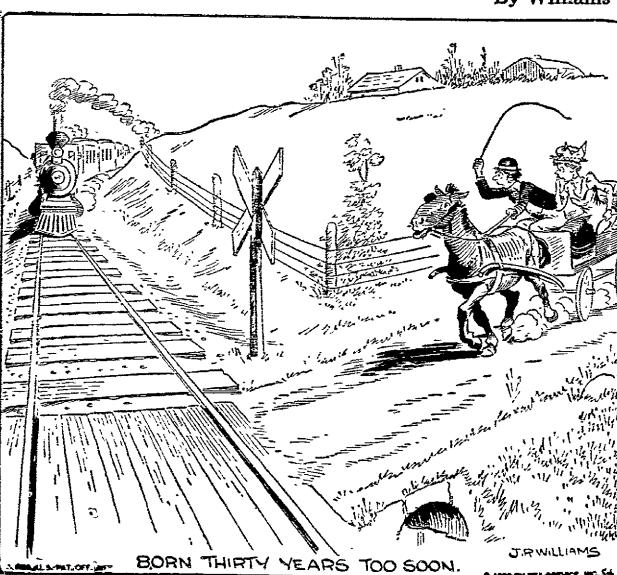


TRUM TAHT, HO

BÉ AGUSTA -

REMEMBER OUR

PLANS



DID I HEAR YOU SAY. WHY, PAP, THAT "LL MARTHA, THAT YOU HAVE BE FINE I WI DON'T WINDOW SCREENS TO BE KNOW HOW MUCH HELP PAINTED AN' HUNG UP? THE MAJOR WILL BE am WHATS TH' MATTER WITH TO YOU! IN I'VE FOUND ME AN' AMOS DOING IT? HIM ABOUT AS HELPFUL HE CAN HELP ME! AS A RUBBER CRUTCH! I USED TO HAVE TO PAINT MY LIGHTHOUSE, IN AUSTRALIA. BY MSELF! IN HUNG LIKE HMF~ A SPIDER FROM A ROPE, WITH TOMORROW TH' WIND SWINGING ME WILL FIND BACK AN' FORTH, JES' LIKE UE ELSEWHERE A CLOCK PENDULUM. AN' I'D GIVE IT A , SWIPE OF PAINT AS I'D SWING PAST

Amos Storey Appleton's 1st Mayor

In order to fully appreciate the celebration for tomorrow, see actual photographs of all 30 of Appleton's mayors in our main lobby.

The NORGE Rollator Refrigerator is a Lifetime Refrigerator

The sales increase on Norge for 1931 was more than all other electric refrigerators combined.

through which secret informarather pathetic. tion has "leaked" about the overseas department of her employer's business has been arranged by her employer, Matching. He tells his manager, Croze, he has planned a snare, which will prove her guilt or innocence. This test mysteriously concerns Matching's nephew, who, it is implied, is the strange man, from the Old Man?" Garth Aveney, whom Georgie has just met through Ryder She was shaking her head laughing softly. Vale. Georgie has come to Matching's home from Vale's dinner to her and her cousin Jenny, and Aveney has said he would drive her back to the parfy afterwards. She is doing a rush night job for Matching, and is waiting for his ring when

co to fly for Matching. But if she marries, Matching will fire Chapter 6 WORTH A FELONY full, deep tide of color came A flushing back to Georgie's face. "I'll marry you before you go, Ed. Tomorrow, if you like."

"But there's a condition. You must keep our marriage secret so that I can hold this job."

Eddie Townsend comes in. He

says she must marry him imme-

diately, as he is going to Mexi-

SYNOPSIS: A plot against Georgie Revell, to discover

is the person

whether she

There was a pause. Eddie pushed back the deather helmet and rubbed

"How're you going to keep ten and sped from the room. days' honeymoon a secret?" he objected. "You've had your holiday." "There'll be no honeymoon, Ed-

only this weekend and we'll have years ago she had vowed to herself to spend that in Town in case the that never, whatever he did or said, Old Man sends for me. But during should the Old Man make her lose next week he'll be away. Im not to her temper. Control had become a go with him this time, so I can habit now, but occasionally—as toshorten my working hours a bit and night, after a long, hard day and we shall have a good slice of the days to ourselves. And when your bit that wore thin. year in Mexico is up-"

"If you think I'm coming back to a wife who won't own to having his way to the stairs. married me—" "We can talk about that when the

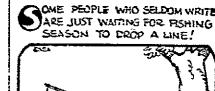
time comes. Ill · promise nothing." Her voice dropped persuasively. Come on, old dear, there are hun- bell. This one was rung by her dreds of married women still at own hurrying feet as they pressed their jobs, doubling their husband's on the mechanism set in the corincomes for them, giving them a ridor floor and it warned the Old chance of a bit of fun when they get Man of her approach. All the same, home at night instead of mowing by the time she entered the enorthe lawn or mending the wireless." "I get my fun flying. When I'm not flying I want a home." For a second there hung before

tle house; windows open to the sun, gay curtains swinging. A home . . . And then her vision shifted to the place of all others that seemed blessed calm prevailed. Thenmost to stand for "her job"-her own private room at the Matching head-office. She saw again her desk jangle of excutement. He glared up with its telephones and bell-pushes, at his secretary, has face contorted, the pigeon-hole into which she his throat working. "This is no thrust her big weekly check. It was to the second picture that

little house?

"You'd get your fun flying, Ed. That's the gist of it. For me, there'd That's the gist of it. For me, there'd find you used the word in the third be nothing to do but count the penparagraph." She pointed—and her mes while you were away and help chief, in an access of exasperation. you count them when you were siapped her finger aside. "'A provihome. You can't ask it of me: Es- sional loan for which the collateral pecially as I should have to start off with being a grass-widow for a







head, his lips moving in half-audible speech. He looked huge, baffled "Ed." she whispered tenderly.

He stared at her, rubbing his

"We get married tomorrow and

then go to some hotel or other here in town?" he questioned. "And I esuppose the superintendent at your apartment phones on any messags

"You innocent! Much chance I'd have that way of keeping my marizze secretí No, it's Jenny who will go to a hotel for a bit and let us have the apartment to ourselves till you go. I can fix it all up." She came round the desk and close to him, laughing up into his sulky eyes. "It's so simple, dear stupid, and so-heavenly nice!" The blood mounted in his face and

he caught at her arm. As she sharply freed herself, a bell rang on her desk; one whire, long, insistent. She gathered up the typescrip, an envelope and sealing wax and made for the door.

"Am I to marry you tomorrow,

"Yes." he stammered. "All right. Anything you say. At any rate, until I get back from Mexico. I'll write down time and places and leave 'em here on this desk. Girl-my girl-"

But, more sharply than before, she pushed past his detaining hand: As Georgie went across the upper

hall the bell rang again and yet again. Her lips tightened. Three an emotional evening-it was a ha-"Good-night, Miss Revell."

The general manager was making

"Oh, I didn't see you, Mr. Croze Good-night." She turned down the side corridor

and heard the sound of yet another mous bed-chamber he was ringing for her for the fourth time.

She came imperturbably across to the four-poster and tendered the Georgie's mind the picture of a ht- typescrip. Already his withered hand was waiting, twitching and fluttering to snatch the papers from her. For perhaps thirty seconds a "Provisionally'-- I said 'provi-

sionally'." His falsetto broke in a good, any of it. It's an imbecile invention on your part. I never dicshe clung. After that, how could she tated any of this. If I weren't surfind anything but frustration in the rounded by incompetent, impertinent-

> "I think if you read on, sir, you'il security—'

"That'll do! That II de! Shouting out an important negotiation. Lke this-d'you realize that there are three men within a mile of us who'd gladly commit a felony to know hat's on this piece of paper?" (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

Has this "mysterious Garth Aveney" forgotten Jenny. She can't forget him, she realizes Monday.

KARL HOHLFELD DIES

AFTER CAMPING TRIP Madison -(A)- Kari Voss Hoh'feld, 33, case investigator in the rates and research department of the Public Service commission, and son of Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Hoblfeld, died early Thursday at a hospital

Hehlfeld became ill while on a

camping trip Sunday and was brought home by his companions. His parents, and one sister survive. A brother, Rudolph, former University of Wisconsin football star, drowned while swimming a South American river six years ago. Mr. Hohlfeld was born at Nashville. Tenn., and was graduated from

the University of Wisconsin. He worked with a federal geological survey in Santo Domingo and later with the Milwaukee Electric Bailway and Light company,

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Four Afternoons

MAY

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Greater Than Ever

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This Year's Post-Crescent Cooking School Will Be Held In The

EVERY

AFTERNOON LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL 2 P. M. LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

AFTERNOON 2 P.M.

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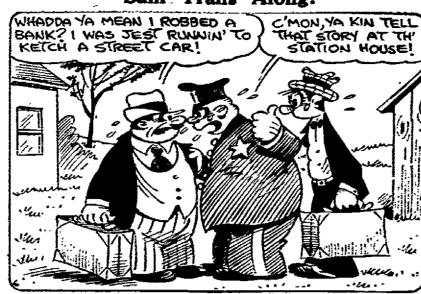
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Town of Menasha

Wisconsin at Madison, wisconsin, June 1st, 1932, or thereabouts for executive clemency.

I, Joseph Freund was convicted and sentenced by the Hon. Theo. Berg. judge, Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin. for robbery, for a term of one (1) to three (3) years at the state prison at Waupun, Wisconsin. Signed: JOSEPH FREUND. May 6-13-20.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Richard Wickesberg, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 5th day of May,

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on June 7. 1932, at the opening of the cour on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Pearl Wickesberg for the appointment of

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at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid on the 20th day of September, 1932 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the

Dated May 5th, 1953. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN

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same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the

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SHARE PRICES IN SHARP RALLY ON STOCK MART

* Leading Issues Make One to Five Point Advances

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Statistica Co.)	•
59 59 29 90	ant feeling in the trade, other than
Ind'ls RR's Ut's Total	that prices have sunk to the point
Today 45.5 20.5 80.2 48.4	·
Previous day 43.0 19.2 75.8 45.1	where hogs are a good buy. Re-
Week ago 44.1 21.0 77.0 45.3	ceipts of 19,000, only 1,000 lighter;
Month ago 59.9 23.8 89.1 51.9	:
Year ago114.5 83.0 168.8 119.2	than a week ago, carried 10,000 con-
3 years ago224.0 133.0 223.8 209.0	
5 years ago116.5 114.4 110.4 113.6	signed direct to packers, and a lib-
High (1932) 68.9 39.8 111.0 71.3	eral stale contingency provided plen-
Low (1932) 42.8 19.2 75.1 45.0	
High (1931)140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3	ry of cheap light hogs. While ar-
Low (1931) 60.0 \$0.3 92.8 51.5	
High (1930) 202.4 141.5 281.3 295.8	erage cost of droves placed at \$5.46
Low (1900) 112.9 86.4 145.5 114.7	on Thursday, second lowest day of
	the year, was just about calf that

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

stocks throughout the list advanced from 1 to 5 points or more. Final prices were near the best, and the closing tone was strong. The day's turnover was about 1,500,000 shares.

Issue up 2 to 3 points included American Can, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Air Reduction, Coca Cola, Union Pacific, Public service of N. J., American Tobacco "B," Auburn and Peoples Gas. Oils were again a conspicuously firm, with gains of a point or more appearing in Standard of N. J. Shell Union preferred, and Ohio, Pan American "B" a lightly traded issue, which sold on Tuesday off 6 points, received tre loss today. U. S. Steel and many other prominent issues advanced more than a point. General Motors rallied a major fraction.

While the sharp increase in income taxes proposed by the senate finance committee were viewed with some uneasiness in Wall Street, leeding bankers have been so insistent upon the imperative need of balancing the budget as a prerequisite to economic recovery that a hopeful view was taken to the progress made. President Hoover's sharp message to congress urging action upon taxation and economy measures to lift the weight of uncertainty from business was widely construed as a bullish develop-

In theory at least, inflationary measures such as the \$2,000,000,000 soldier bonus bill should favor advancing prices for equity shares, but leading panking quarters in Wall Street have feared that any excessive inflation would be so highly disturbing to the financial structure of the nation as to make any theoretical benefits highly improbable. The more orderly credit expansion program of the federal reserve system has been favored as a "safe and

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Lordon — In view of the holiday strong to 10 higher than yesterday's tomorrow trading was restricted on average: 170-210 lbs. 3.70-80; top armistice helped fareastern bonds. 3.30-55; 140-160 lbs. 3.60-80; pigs 3.25curities, oil shares and mining is light, good and choice. 140-160 lbs. Argentine rails. The closing was 3.65-85; medium weight 200-250 lbs.

Paris - Prices on the bourse op 3.30-60; packing sows, medium and ened weak being affected by yester- good 275-500 lbs. 2.75-3.20; pigs, good day's holiday and Sundays election. and choice 100-120 lbs. 3.25-56. Foreign issues were somewhat bet-Berlin - The boerse was quiet class to make a market; prices in

TREND IRREGULAR

Chicago -(P)- Large blocks of packing house shares were turned mon and medium. 2.50-3.50; low cut-Cirago stock exchange today. In lings excluded), good and choice other sections of the list, the mar- (beef) 3.00-1.25 cutter to medium, ket was irregular. Madison advanc- 2.50-3.10; vealers (milk fed), good and ed more than a point.

Central Public Service changed cull and common 2.00-4.00; stocker hands at a slight setback. The and feeder steers, good and choice company's 1931 report showed sub- 500-1050 lbs. 5.09-6.09; common and stantial decrease of profits. It was medium 3.75-5.00. stated; however, the company's Sheep, 10,000; slow mostly steady, bank loans have been materially plain quality considered; good clipcurtailed and been extended to Oct. ped lambs 6.00. asking above 7.00

STEEL CORPORATION TO CUT WAGES, SALARIES | Spring lambs, good and choice, 7.50-8.25; medium 6.75-7.50; common 6.00-

New York — (A) — The United 75: lambs. 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.90-75, medium, 5.25-6.00: 91-States Steel Corporation today and choice, 6.00-75, medium, 5.25-6.00: 91-100 lbs. medium to choice 5.00-5.65; 190 lbs. medium to choice 5.00-5.65; cl. Troights corporal 2.50-5.00: every and salaries would be cut approximately 15 per cent, effective May 15, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice, 1.00-This is the second wage reduction by $\frac{2.25}{10.25}$; all weights, cull and common. the company during the present 59.1.59. depression. The first, amounting to 10 percent, was made on October 1:

Reports that this means of further reducing costs was being considered: ter the corporation's directors last made three months ago. week, omitted dividends on the common stock and reported an operating deficit of more than \$13,000,060

for the first quarter of 1932. REBELLION ENDED IN PORTUGUESE COLONY cared a quarterly dividend of 123.

Lisbon - (P)-News of a short-iv- cents, payable sume to record May 31. The company paid 25 ed rebellion on the Island of Prin- cents three months ago. ciple, Portuguese African colony, [was received here today.

ver today reappointed T. V. O'Con-

for a new term as a member of that year ago.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Line Material 4 4 4 — twins 11½; daisies 11½; long horns 1, 1.35-49, few 1.45-50; new stock, tralized carlots) 17; eggs, 22, 475. Kelvinator 52 67 Curboard "B" 2 5 5 11½; young Americas 11½; brick 11½; steady, trading fair; Texas blies tri- firm; extra firsts 13½; fresh graded Kennecott 72 67 Circle 15. evices 15½.

TRADE BUOYANT ON WHEAT PRICES LIVESTOCK MARKET **SCORE 2 CENT** Traders Unable to Dis-

cover Source of Improved

resigaince was encountered by early

traders in the local hog alleys. No

development of favorable import

could be found to explain the buoy-

could be had at \$3.50.

about 500 head of calves furnished

the day's working material and most

of the regular buyers did not take

quoted on a nominal basis for most

steers were held at firmer figures.

Packers checked in 5,800 head of

live muttons which were not quite

sufficient to supply their require-

ments. They were not among early

buyers who examined open market

offerings. Eastern shippers show-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

19,000 including 10,000 direct; active,

springers 7.50 8.00; bucks out at

DIVIDENDS

New York - (P)-The American

The Walworth Co. had a March

quartet net less of \$217,959 com-

pared with net loss of \$539,965 in the

first quarter of 1931.

Chicago — (P) — (USDA)—Hogs

Chicago (2) Eridence of selling Report That Russia Wants 100,000 Tons Has **Bullish Effect**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN ant feeling in the trade, other than Chicago-(A)-Reports that Rusthat prices have sunk to the point sia was in the market for 100,000 where hogs are a good buy. Re. tons of wheat were credited with giving more than a 2 cent hoist to little strength as the dull session Am & F P 7 Pf ceipts of 19,000, only 1,000 lighter wheat values today.

and above, but hogs scaling 250 lbs. Doumer of France by a Russan was construed as bullish regarding Slim receipts of bovine stock were whear. On the ground that comin accord with the mood of the trade. plications between the French and Only 1,000 matured cattle and Russion governments might ensue.

Bulls in wheat put some stress also on an authoritative survey inwould make for a heavier internat whole group. classes, though a few lots of plain tional trade during the period between now and July than in recent months. It was asserted North dence, Electric Bond and Share, America would be called upon to Commonwealth Edison and Amerisupply a large portion of Europe's can Gas were well supported. requirements. The deduction was drawn that a tendency to firmness of wheat prices on the international ed a preference for well finished old maket was therefore in prospect. crop lambs which gave the trade a Corn and oats rose with wheat. firm tone though actual trading was Provisions drew firmness from

-	delayed.	stronger tone in hog.	arom a
<u> </u>	ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 1,800; general trade less active than	CHICAGO GRAIN TAB	•
. !	Thursday; steers and yearlings sal- able 5.00@6.00; best matured steers	WHEAT	Close
	held around 6.50; most beef cows 3.00	May55½ .58 July old :55₹	.55g .57 1
٠]	@75; butcher heifers 4.00@5.25; low cutter and cutters 2.00@50; medium	July new 575 .553	.57
1.	grade bulls up to 2.85; bulk 2.75	Sept old 59g .58	.595
1	down; feeders and stockers unchang-	Sept new59\$.575	.591
ı	ed. Calves 1,700; vealers fully stea-	Dec	.62 <u>3</u>
Ŧ	dy; medium to choice grades 3.50@ 6.00; according to condition	May30 .289	.30
	Hogs 8,500; fairly active; steady to	July 33 313	
1 8	oc higher; bulk good to choice 140-	Sept	
1:	220 lbs .3.35@45; top 3.45 paid for	Dec35½ .33½ OATS	.35
1:	closely sorted 160-210 lbs. weights; 220-240 lbs. 3.25@'55; 240-300 lbs.	May 235 225	.23%
	3.00@25; packing sows 250-75; desir-	July 23% 22%	.23
1 2	able pigs largely 3.00; few 3.25; aver-	Sept	.23
1	age cost Thureday 3.20; average	Dec24ξ .24ξ RΣΕ—	.245
'	Sheep, 800; 500 direct; bulk of ex-	May388 .353	.385
Į	remely light offerings sold; slaugh-	July	.401
Ī	er lambs about steady; few good to	Sept	.425
19	choice wooled lambs 6.60; medium	Dec	-445
1	grades 5.00@50; throwouts 3.00@50; lew wooled ewes 1.50@2.00; late	Nay	4.17
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f	ed lambs 6.50 with 4 per cent	Sept 4.42 4.40	4.42
	hrink.	May	4.10
ľ	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	·	

Grain Notes

Chicago -(2)- Scattered export the stock exchange. The fareast 3.85; 220-250 lbs. 3.55-75; 260-350 lbs. business was reported as having been done in Manitoba wheat vester-Light buying hardened giltered se- 65; packing sows 2.85-3.15; light day, but the demand from abroad sues but others drooped especially 3.60-80: light weight, 160-200 lbs. European countries observing a holiwas slow, with a number of leading day. The Russian purchases of Can-3.50-85; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. adian wheat on Tuesday was said to have amounted to 35,000 tons.

Traders who study the weather Cattle 1,000, calves 500; quality map and crop reports closely, ester, and the market closed irregular. plain; hardly enough here of any pecially in the northwest, express the belief that while there has been and closed slightly lower, losses ra- line with yesterday; slaughter cattle too much rain in the heavy soil renoing from small fractions to two and yealers, steers, good and choice, gions of the Red river valley and up 600-900 Ibs. 6.00-7.50; 900-1100 Ibs. toward the Devil's Lake region, the 6.25-7.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.25-7.75; 1300country west of the valley where 1500 lbs. 6.25-7.75; common and medi- soils are light has had good rains um, 600-1300 lbs. 4.50-6.25: heifers, and never been known to have too ON CHICAGO MART good and choice, 550-850 lbs. 5.25- much moisture. In fact, the more 6.25; common and medium, 3.75-5.25; they get the more grain they raise. cows, good and choice 3.50-4.75; com-Should there be any loss in the former section it will be more than ter and cutter, 1.25-2.50; bulls (year-

made up in the west. Showers were favorable for the growth of all crops in general over choice, 5.25-6.50; medium, 4.50-5.25; Kansas last week, with scaking rains from Dodge City south and west. also in the northwest counties. The Kansas weekly weather report said the rains were much needed. Wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa and pastures were improved. Condition is fair to good over the eastern two-thirds of Ut P and Lt B Ctf ... 3; 2 the state, but only poor to fair in for choice weelskins; few native the western third. Much wheat is 6.59-7.00; slaughter sheep and lambs, jointing in the southeast quarter ties north almost to the Nebraska

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(A)- Wheat 74 cars all weights, common, 3.50-5.00; ewes compared to 83 a year ago. Market 12 higher. Cash No. 1, northern 63 22552; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 69F@72%; 14 per cent Radiator Standard Sanitary Corpo 3; No 1, dark hard Montana. 14 per | Corn Exchange 23

Corn No. 3, yellow 35@38. Oats No. 3, white 222@232. Barley 33@35. Rye No. 2, 0016411. Flax No. 1, 1.23 @ 26.

Aluminum Industries, Inc. has de-CHICAGO CASH GRAIN | hard 361; corn No. 2 mixel 315-02; 5.15g; cables, 5.16g. | Insp Cop | No. 2 yellow 315-02; No. 3 yellow | Demands: Belgium, 14 955; Ger-Interb Rap T Si 313-2; No. 2 white 313-32; No. 3 many, 23.72; Holland, 49.61; Norway, Int Cem | Insp Cop | Interb Rap T Si 313-2; No. 2 white 313-32; No. 3 many, 23.72; Holland, 49.61; Norway, Int Cem | Interb Rap T | Interb Rap T | Interb Rap T ... |

loss of \$226,889 in the first quarter total U.S. shipments 650; steady, nor, chairman of the shipping board, compared with loss of \$95.375 a supplies moderate, trading fair. sacked per cwt Wisconsin round whites 80-90, unclassified 723; Min-CHICAGO CHEESE nesota, North Dakota, Irish Cob-Chicago (P)—Cheese, per pound biers mostly 85: Idaho Russets No.

TRADE FIRMER ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

GAIN ON MART Narrow Advances Register-ed in Several Leaders ed in Several Leaders— Ad Exp 25 Volume Increases

through the morning, but gained a Am Coml Alco 72 7 wore along. Relaxation of pressure Am & F P 2 Pf 5; 5; 5; 5; signed direct to packers, and a lib- ternational complications because of constructive development. eral state contingency provided plen- the shooting of President Doumer of Swift International scored a fair Am Ice 171

If of cheap light hogs. While ar-erage cost of droves placed at \$5.45 for 40,000 tons of Canadian wheat ing. Swift and company was less Am Met on Thursday, second lowest day of and 7,000 tons of Australian wheat aggressive, although its decline was Am Pow and L: ... 9 St the year, was just about half that Rallies which took place in wheat halted. Other specialties participat. Am Rad Std S Om D 44 48 The more favorable nature of oil

the Pan American-Standard Oil of Arm Del 11 troleum stocks. Gulf and Standard Arm III Pf 6 dicating that low stocks in Europe of Ohio sold moderately higher, but to the alleys. Sturdy prices were and relaxation of import restrictions there was a good undertone in the Utilities, after a little early un-

cerriainty, developed more confi-

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

High Low Close Asso Tel Ut Borg Warn 6 Borg War Pf Brach and Sons Butler Bros Cent Pub S A Cities Syc 4 Com'With Ed 73 Cord Corp 3 Corp Sec Gr Lakes Dredge ... 78 Grigsbyg Grun 1 Houd Her A Houd Her B 2 Ins Ut Mid West Ut Omit D 3 Perfect Circle 183 18 Quaker Oats 78% 78 Stand Dredg Schaler Co Swift and Co 10 9 101 Swift Intl 152 13 148

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES change firm, Great Britain in col-1

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago—(A)—Butter, 11,153, un. Jewel Tea 23 21 settled; creamery-specials (93 score) Johns Many 131 121 131 173-184; extras (92) 174; extra firsts (90-91) 162-17; firsts (88-89) 16-161; sec- Kelly Spring ...

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Kresge 101 10 101 Ab P & P Al Jun 115 105 111 Lambert 353 331 351 Alleghany 12 12 12 Lehman Corp 372 352 5: New York-(A)-The curb had a Al Chem & Dye 57 52 561 Lig and My 461 441 461 firm appearance today, although Al Ch Mg 63 63 61 Lig and My B 491 461 483 141 Lima Loco n volume. Am C & Fdy 52 58 52 Loew 24 601 622 The market moved indecisively Am Chic 52 58 292 Lose Wil Bis 53 65 65 72 Lordard 143 131 142 31 Lvl and Nash 12 102 113 11 | Lvl G and E: A 171 17 173 51 N 39 Mack Tks 14 131 14 171 Macy 321 29 315 Marmon Met McKeesport Tm 393 347 38 McKess and Rob ... 27 22 27 Mid Cont Per 41 41 Mohawk Cpt 71 7 Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(P)—The best upturn in the stock market in weeks today greeted the fresh drive in Washingston to balance the budget. Leading ton to balance the budget. Leading stocks throughout the list advanced

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Initial asking prices were 5-10c crop reports drifting in from the suest curries and west and extending inactive, lest T roints and there were other soft spots, chiefly shares that trade infrequently.

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Baldwin Loc. B. and O. ... 73 Bestrice Cr. 221 221 Beech Nut P. 74 64 Best and Co. 13; 13 Beth. Stl. 141 123 Briggs Mg. 6% 6 Briggs and Strat. ... Blyn. Un. Gas 74 70 Bud. Whi. Bur. Ad. Mach. 75 Butterick Byers Co. 91 Si Cal. Pack 53 53 Can D. G. Ale 8 7½ 8 P G 31½ 30 Can Pac 11½ 10½ 11½ P G 45½ 43½ Cas Pab Ser N J 45¼ 43½ C and O 181 161 165 CRI and P 35 31 31 City I and F 19; 18; 19; Coca Cola 933 993 943 Real Silk 48 4 Colgate Palm 22 212 212 Rem Rand 2

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During the recent tour of Dr. Head, Bisnop of Melborne, through 11 farming communities of Australia, under the Interstate Commerce comally for the service.

First Nominees





ington, D. C., and Colonel Jacob S. 1981 from div dends and interest Param Publix 31 27 31 Ohio, candidates of the National was a gain of over \$3.000,000 as com68 Pen and Ford 23 21 23 Farmer-Labor Party's convention at pared with the previous year. Not Coxey, below, mayor of Massillon, amounted to about \$19,392,789. Titls 63 Penney 22 21 22 Omaha. Coxey headed "Coxey's income in 1931 was \$18,445,327. This Army" in the famous march on compared with \$15,079,527 in 1930. Washington a generation ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS RELAX ON MARKET

Trend Indecisive as Investors Display Caution Over Trend

New York - (A)-The indecisive movement of listed bonds continued today with investors generally oc- of January 1, 1932 amounted to cupying gallery seats and seemingly \$593,918,455 of which 1,096,707 was indisposed to commit themselves to in cash. Book value applicable to any definite program. United States government issues

relaxed after their rather sharp (Copyright, 1952, by The Bell Syndispurt yesterday and some of the 31 to profit taking flurries. i Simmons 5 45 5 Reports of the attempted assassin-

31 atlon of President Doumer of 82 France dld not greatly affect the re-Sou Cal Ed 241 232 241 public's bonds. Both the French 7s Crucible Stl. 10 22 10 Sou Ry 52 54 same time city of Boudeaux 6s and Std Brands 112 102 112 city of Lyons & showed a firming Std G El 173 16 163 tendency. Std G El 172 15 163 The railroads displayed no in-

Stewart-Warn 27 28 27 mostly small Lower quotations re-D. L. and W. 131 12 131 Studebaker omit div 5 42 5 corded by some kens of Santa Pel Diamond Mat. 132 127 121 Sun Oil 27 261 27 Chicago and Northwestern, Erie, 42 5 | corded by some liens of Santa l'e. Missouri Pacific Debenture 4s, Fris 3 co 41s and Southern 4s improved Eastman Kod 502 465 49 Texas Corp 112 102 112 Application of the Rock Island for Corn: firm, increased cas Eat Mg 42 43 41 Tex Gulf Sul 183 175 185 a loan of \$10,000,000 from the recon- mand; sympathy with wheat

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Un Pac 54% 50 53%; Foreign Power 5s. International seese 8. Unit Ameraft 11: 16: 11: Telephone die, Postal Telegraph 5s: Unit Bis 19 13 19 and Texas Corp. Is recorded slight. 9 gains Shell Union Oil 5s reacted (VEAL (Dressed)—
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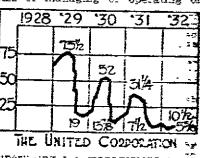
Standard Oil company of New Minneapolis (A) Flour unchang Jersey is advancing the price of spot ed. Shipments 27,980. Pure bran gasoline in tank cars half a cent a 12.50 @13.00. Standard middlings 11. | gallon, effective tomorrow. The new | 50 % 13.00. Standard middlings 11.50 range of prices is 61 to 72 cents. 0. K. RAIL LEGISLATION

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STOCK-A-DAY

UNITED CORPORATION (THE

5 Year Record The United Corporation is an in restment company sponsored by the Morgan-Drexel and Bombright in teresis and was formed largely acquire and hold securities in public utilities companies and in such com panies that are engaged in the bus ness of managing or operating o



supervising the management or or eration of public utility companies and companies doing a general construction, engineering or contract ing business with public utility com Among the stocks heavily held by the company are. United Gas Lif

presement Company, Nugara H.& son Power Copporation, Columbia Gas and Electric, Public Service of New Jersey. Commonwealth and Southern Corporation and Consolidated Gas. It also holds shares of Electric Bond and Share Company and other concerns. The policy of the company his been to retain the securities as pramanent investment rather than To

seek prottt through purchase and sale. The total amount of investments on January 1, 1902 at or state ed value was 592 821,700 with a mass First presidential and there place the company in the revenues of the company in the place and interest First presidential and the president value indicated to be \$259.496,

> There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consists of 2.43% 064 shares of \$3 cumulative prefer ence stock of no par value and 14. 331.197 shares of common of no per value. The professed stock is redeemable at \$55 a share and accruéd ilvidends and in event of Equidation is entitled to \$50 a share and dividends. Holders of both issues are entitled to one vote for each share held. Dividends are being paid regularly on the preferred at the pequired rate. On the common the present rate is 40 cents a share hair. ing been reduced from 75c a share with the payment of April 1, 1932.

the common stock amounted to \$21-

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(F)-Stocks: Buoyant, Washington news stimulates buying. Bonds: Firm, U. S. governments rally.

Curb: Strong, leaders rise a point or more. Foreign exchange Firm sterling higher Cotton Higher firm stock and

buying Coffee Higher reports of multipled strike in Brazili Chicago - Wheat: Firm, bullish Kansas estimate, firm stock mar-

Sugar Steady commission house

Corn: firm, increased cash de-Cattle: Du'l and steady. Hegs: Active and strong.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry, alive, 1

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Lambert Hens. Dve

Leghorn Hens. dressed

10-17 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices paid to farmers.) Oats bu cro

The municipal bond market is Barler 144c holding its recent improvement in Flax per cwt. \$2.55 spite of the constally unsatisfactory Selling prices at warehouse

Washburn, Wis. — CP—Charged splite of the generally unsatisfactory with Gynamiting beaver houses, action of listed securities, bond Waiter Chrystal and Charles Wald. dealers report.

Washington—CP—Treasury receipts for May 4 were \$2,527.517.63; expenditures \$23,217.523.17; balance a \$597.966.454.58. Customs duties for will be disposed of at the adjourned.

Selling prices at warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran 3 lo: Pure Brance Standard Bran 3 lo: Pure Brance in Middlings 2 lo: Standard Bran 3 lo: Pure Brance in Middlings 2 lo: Standard Bran 3 lo: Pure Brance in Middlings 2 lo: Standard Bran 3 lo: Pure Brance in Middlings 2 lo: Standard Bran 3 lo: Pure Brance in Middlings 2 lo: Standard Brance in Middling Feed \$1.50.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth- Thirty-three factories offered 2.340 boxes of cheese for sais on the Farmers' Call Board Friday. April 29. Sales: Wisconsin brand, 170 squares, 10; 610 daisies, 95; 100 daisies, 93: 79 Americas, 93: 930 borns, 93; 295 longhorns, 28; 215 Washington -(P) - Legislation horns, 93; standards, half cent less; There were 220 boxes of cheese for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Ex-51 many farmers constructed an altar mission, was approved today by the change Friday, April 29. Salest 71 and pulpit of logs in the fields speci- senate interstate commerce commit- 170 twins, 9; 50 daisies, 93; standard brand, half cent less.

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FROM WAR FUND COMMITTEE

2.000 Officers Taken Off Active List in War Department Measure

Weshington— (49)— Slashed by many millions under President Hoover's budget estimates, the last of the big regular supply bills for 1933 -that for the war department-was reported to the house Thursday by its appropriation committee.

Cutting 2,000 officers off the active list and making other sweeping reductions, the measure carries \$386,983,000 for maintenance of the army and its non-military activities. It is \$58,789,000 below current appropriations and \$24,380,000 less than the budget estimates.

The reduction brings to \$160,000,-000 the amount deducted by the Democratic controlled committee from President Hover's request for funds for the maintenance of the federal government in 1933. Only the second deficiency appropriation bill remains to be presented before congress adjourns.

Of the total, \$291,539,000 is for military activities, while \$105,444,000 is for non-military work of the department, including a lump sum of \$69,-000,000 for the improvement of rivers and harbors and \$32,000,000 for the Mississippi valley flood control

Not one budget estimate was increased and no item not recommended by President Hoover was included in the measure.

In his report, Representative Collins of Mississippi, Democratic chairman of the sub-committee which prepared the measure, pointed out that approximately \$222,000,000 of the amount allotted to the army, goes for the pay, expenses and subsistence of personnel.

Other Economies Besides cutting from 12,000 to 10,-000 the number of officers, the bill proposes suspension of camps for reserve officers training; suspension of citizens military training camps; suspension of 14 day training pay for organized reserves; a \$5,-555,000 curtailment of transportation of troops and officers; a \$3,219,000 reduction in subsistence allowances, and reduction in flying pay totaling

Although the amount allotted army air corps activities is \$54,738,-000, the general expenses, including outlays for work on the five year expansion program, are set at \$25,

The report said this expansion program, authorized in 1926, could not be completed in 1933, because it would require 2,058 airplanes to maintain the 1,800 in active service, there being 12½ per cent unserviceable at all times. At present the army is 198 planes short of the

"Where is the money coming from properly to equip and round out this relatively new but most potent component of the regular army?" the report asked. "It will cost money, and with a limited budget the question becomes a serious one, and it would seem that for some time to come we must look within the army organization itself to find the necessary funds."

National Guard Funds The bill carries a total of \$31,413,-000 for the militia bureau, \$1,645,000 less than the budget estimates. Nearly all goes to the national guard. It provided no funds for the national rifle matches, usually costing \$500,000 a year.

The allotment for reserve officers training activities was cut to \$3,007,-611, or \$3,684,000 less than the bud-



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get and \$3,750,000 below current out- low budget estimates, and \$151,280 lays, while the organized reserves for the Washington-Alaska cable. less than for this year.

\$303,000 less than for this year.

the \$11,146,000 allotment for the traveling expenses of personnel be Panama conal, a cut of \$3,576,000 be- reduced from \$6 to \$5 a day.

Among restrictions proposed in were given \$4,244,000, or \$2,109,000 the measure are that the number of less than the budget and \$2,293,000 army bands be limited to 85; that retired officers holding civilian posi-For the military academy at West tions shall not receive more than Point, \$2,363,000 was set aside, a cut lays be made for pilgrimages of of \$197,600 below the budget and Gold Star mothers to France to visit graves of their sons because more Among important items in the than \$1,000,000 remains unused from non-military activity section, was last year; and that subsistence

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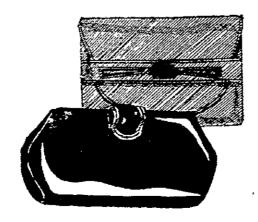
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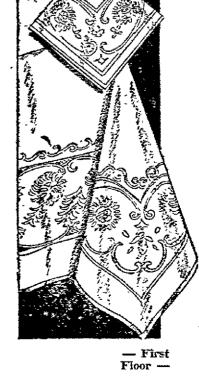
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